THE LOWELL DAILY SUN.

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FIRST EDITION

For later telegraphic and local news see Second Edition.

ROARING FLOODS

Merrimack and Concord Overflow Their Banks.

Floating Ice in Immense Blocks Forced Down Rivers.

Mills Along River Front Are All Closed by High Waters.

TRAINS DELAYED AND TRAVEL STOPPED ON THE LAWRENCE ROAD.

Lakeview Avenue and Davidson Street Flooded—Many Families Driven Out.

Once more the mad waters of the Merrimack have overflown their banks; once more the Concord stream has arisen beyond its natural boundaries.

It is a freshet which makes those who reside on the river banks exhibit greatest anxiety and at noon with the rivers still rising, the freshet promises to be greater and more disastrous than that of last year and the equal of the most dangerous in the history of the oldest inhabitant.

Way up in New Hampshire where the mighty Merrimack is but a turbulent mountain torrent, a receptacle for all rains and thaws, it has risen steadily for 72 hours.

In Lowell it has risen almost continuously for 48 hours. Then the warm weather has melted the ice in the river and northern tributaries and hence the dangerous condition of the river.

Yesterday the river began to rise at the rate of a foot an hour and at six this morning was ten feet over the dam at Pawtucket falls, a most alarming state of affairs when there is no sign of its abating.

The mill men saw the danger first from long experience, and all night long they remained at their posts, knowing that should the river continue to rise during the night the mills could not work today.

Their gravest apprehensions were realized and this morning there were no mills working on either the banks of the Merrimack or Concord.

Last spring the limit in the mills was 61.7 inches above the normal, today at 10 o'clock with the river still rising it was 61.4.

At the Locks and Canals office there were employes on the watch for the unprecented height of 11 feet 2 1-2 inches of last year will be overdone.

Naturally everyone looked to First street extension for trouble immediately upon learning of the alarming rise of the water, and they were not wrong for there the trouble came first. Early in the afternoon the first washout occurred and many were the Lawrence people who were obliged to take the barges for their city, for early in the evening the hills of First street began to give forth vast streams of dirty slush which filled the roadway to a depth of three feet

Hundreds of men were put to work by the railroad but to no avail. Faster than they could work the earth forced down and at 10 this morning when THE SUN reporter waded through the depths some 50 or more men and half a dozen horse scrapers, were inadequate to the demand made by the flow. John Bowers was there up to his waist in mud, looking after the city's interests but he could do nothing and wisely dismissed his men who were needed in other and more threatened portions of the city. No Lawrence cars will be run for two or three days from present indications.

Down the road at Kenwood, Brookside and Belle Grove the river came up to the roadway and caused great damage at the bridge where a man was killed not long ago there was great trouble and a workman was hurt there this morning though his name could not be ascertained.

The residents of Kenwood who work were obliged to go over the hill by Llewelyn street. At Bell Grove at 6 this morning the river was over the track.

At Glen Forest there is also a flood extending over the tracks.

From Peter A. Fay's house to Lleweyn street on First street extension, foot travel is impossible.

But to return to the city, Lakeview avenue is under water.

All the cellars are flooded and the damage is great.

At S. Bean's on Bridge street early this morning the water slaked some lime in his cellar, causing a fire alarm.

Tom Boulger's store at the corner of Bridge street and Lakeview avenue is flooded. The celler is filled with water and a water pipe in an upper tenement burst last night and caused a loss of $400.

The poor people who live on Lakeview avenue and First street are moving their furniture into the upper tenements.

The residents fear a worse freshet than last year will be experienced.

Mills Closed.

All the mills on the Merrimack are shut down for two days at least, a portion of the Merrimack print works being alone able to run. The belts were taken off the machinery during the night and up to noon the water had not reached the fires although that is expected shortly.

The sad feature of the flood, as usual, is noticed in Belvidere, from the Concord.

The force of the Merrimack river has backed up the water of the Concord and the Locks and Canals water pipes at the East Merrimack street bridge hold back the immense quantity of floating ice which causes the flood in Davidson, Wall and the neighboring streets.

P. Kelley's cellar is in 7 feet of water and in the tenements the water has put out kitchen fires.

In Fox's yard faithful Dan Lane, the patrolman, discovered the saddest case of all.

In a little low tenement lives Mrs. Martin Brennan, an invalid, whose family are young with one apparently worthless exception, and whose husband is at the farm. The poor woman ill clad, without shoes and fire lay in bed half frozen with a foot of water in her room.

Mrs. McCullogh, a poor washerwoman, brought her in some breakfast and the neighbors each in their humble way endeavored to assist her.

Some poor French people in the tenement above got four men to carry her to their house beyond the reach of the water.

Sewers are backing up, streets are caving in and the prospect is that the greatest freshet in years is at hand.

MRS. BLAKE'S LECTURE

Upon Spanish Renaissance Under Queen Isabella—Two Poems Recited.

The members of Notre Dame Reading Circle and the academy were addressed yesterday by Mrs. Mary E. Blake of Boston, the poetess and lecturer, whose growing fame has long since ceased to be circumscribed by local or state boundaries.

The subject of the address was the Spanish Renaissance, and treated in so masterly a manner by the speaker, who is herself a Spanish scholar, the discourse was an intellectual treat.

Mrs. Blake is a charming speaker, possessing an easy conversational style which never fails to attract.

In the course of her remarks she referred at length to the beautiful character of Isabella, the Catholic sovereign, who made it possible for Columbus to give to the world another continent. At the conclusion of her address Mrs. Blake recited two of her best poems, entitled "A Letter of Ten," and "An Idyl in Humble Life." The latter being an exquisite little story of Boston tenement life.

It is needless to state that the members of the Reading Circle were highly entertained and it is very probable that they may have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Blake again in the near future.

BOWLING NEWS.

The Coons lost the Wheeler trophy to Williams' team, Saturday night, at the Highland club alleys. The score:

Williams' team—Lewis 561, Barton 371, Williams 504, Thompson 497, Wetherby 503; total 2636.

The Coons—Leighton 498, Anderson 482, Galer 490, Kittredge 462, Church 519; total 2451.

On Les Miserables alleys Saturday the Merrimacks defeated the B. C. Cs. by the following totals:

Merrimacks—Comber 464, Smith 455, Fullerton 509, Marren 465, Sherwood 480; total 2373.

B. C. C.—French 464, Hounsell 451, Cote 476, Devol 465, Munroe 375; total 2251.

Too Much Johnson.

Johnson's team defeated a team captained by Harney on Les Miserables alleys Saturday. The score: Johnson's team, 2254. Harney's team, 2066.

The Carpet Bowlers.

The "Pick Outs" defeated the "Miss Picks," Saturday by score of 1724 to 1693.

LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Lulu Tobin has returned from a visit to Nashua.

Mrs. James A. Norton of Ames street is visiting in Westboro'.

Mrs. Wm. P. Atwood of Harding street, is entertaining Miss Sue Emmott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGlinchy of 157 Charles street are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

The pupils of Edward E. Adams gave a pleasant recital at his rooms in Odd Fellows' block, Saturday.

The pupils of Miss L. Calderwood gave a very pleasant piano recital at her home in High street, Saturday afternoon.

The meeting of the joint athletic committee of the Burkes and Mathews was not held yesterday, but will be held next Sunday instead.

A party of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartlett at 12 Anderson avenue, Saturday, and presented them with an easy chair.

Accident on Nashua Road.

The 8.38 car from Lowell to Nashua with Conductor Henry Burns, ran off the track about one mile north of the state line, Saturday evening, and sadly interrupted travel on the electric road during the remainder of the evening. The steps and fender on the front truck were damaged and the jar knocked down a trolley pole nearby.

An Old Resident Dies Suddenly.

Samuel E. Walcott died at his home, 1 Brunswick place, Saturday morning. He went to bed apparently in good health, but at 3 o'clock he arose to a sitting posture and then dropped back dead. Heart failure was the probable cause of death. Mr. Walcott was well known in Lowell, having been foreman in Kelley's sash and blind factory for 40 years.

Highland Club Billiards.

At the Highland club Saturday evening Team Eight defeated Team Two in the billiard tournament: The score:

Team Eight—Anderson 80, Morton 85, C. F. Smith 74, F. A. Smith 65; total 304.

Team Two—Read 135, Kittredge 54, Shaw 60, Davis 41; total 290.

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GOV. GREENHALGE

Was Reported "Dying" Saturday Night.

HIS CONDITION MORE HOPEFUL TODAY.

But His Recovery Yet Very Doubtful.

The fact that Governor Greenhalge's illness had assumed a dangerous aspect was not generally known here until Saturday evening, but then it spread like wildfire and the whole community was shocked by the intelligence that "the governor was dying."

The rumor was fortunately worse than the reality, but it received many confirmations from authoritative sources.

Never since the death of Gen. Butler has this community been cast into such deep sorrow by the illness or death of a prominent citizen as was felt by all classes here, Saturday night.

In the street cars, along the streets, in fact wherever a group of people gathered the governor's illness was discussed, and everywhere profound sorrow was expressed at the sad news. Various and contradictory were the statements regarding his illness.

By some it was stated on the authority of the attending physicians that the governor sustained two slight shocks of paralysis Saturday afternoon; but the majority believed that his chief ailment is either Bright's disease or something resembling it.

Drs. Nickerson and Huntress sat by the governor's bed side Saturday night and alternated in their attendance yesterday. A SUN representative saw Dr. Nickerson at his residence about 6 p. m.

GOVERNOR GREENHALGE.

When asked as to the governor's condition he answered—"He is more comfortable than he was last night."

"Do you think he will pass the night as comfortable as he has been during the day?"

"Doctors never give up hope until the end comes," he replied.

"Is the opinion prevailing throughout the city that the governor is suffering from Bright's disease correct?" was asked,

Here the doctor demurred, and would neither affirm nor deny the statement.

"I can only say," he replied, "that the governor's condition is more hopeful than it was last night."

The SUN man next called at the governor's residence and without ringing was met at the door by the governor's son, Eric, the Harvard student.

He is modest and gentle in his manner with a countenance that bears a striking resemblance of that of his father.

When asked if the governor was any better the young man answered: "Well, he is more comfortable than he was."

"Have the doctors stronger hopes of his recovery?"

Here a twitching tremor passed over the young man's lips, his eyes filled with tears and he made no answer.

This appeared to indicate the sad truth he could not speak. If the young man had himself strong hopes of his father's recovery he would have so stated.

This is but another proof of the conviction that the doctors have little or no hope of the governor's recovery.

At 5 o'clock yesterday Dr. Folsom of Boston who is believed to be a specialist on Bright's disease, was expected to meet the other doctors for consultation.

Last night the physicians watched by the governor's couch for any increase in strength that might warrant their administering some slight nourishment.

The difficulty in breathing that caused so much apprehension Saturday night did not return and the patient slumbered calmly during the night.

Drs. Nickerson and Huntress were called up continuously by the anxious friends of the governor who wanted information as to his condition; but the same answer was given to all, "more comfortable," and that will undoubtedly be kept up until there comes a decided change for better or worse.

It is admitted that the Governor received a slight shock of paralysis last Thursday and that along with the effects of this he is suffering from inflammation of the kidneys.

This morning it was stated that the Governor held his own during the night and is resting comfortably. He is still very weak however.

Before his condition became serious Saturday, he dictated his will to Larkin T. Trull, it is said, and had it signed and sealed before he lapsed into a comotose condition.

It is now generally regretted that the bust presentation took place at such a critical period in the Governor's illness.

It is believed that it caused him much nervous excitement because he was strongly opposed to the scheme as in bad taste during his official incumbency.

It is generally conceded that the strain of the last campaign was the original cause of the governor's illness. His nervous system was deranged and on many occasions since then, when it went out chi, he was slightly indisposed, he was actually a very sick man.

POOR OVERSEERS

The City Farm to be Much Enlarged.

A PINGREE PATCH LIKELY TO BE OPENED

With Col. Pindar as Lowell's Pingree.

The overseers of the poor want more land as an addition to the poor farm.

What their object can be in extending the farm is a mystery to the average citizen, unless it be that the board, in accordance with their well known propensities for reform, are determined to establish a Pingree patch for the benefit of the poor of this city.

The plan of relief adopted by Mayor Pingree of Detroit is, we understand, favored by the reform overseers of the poor.

Colonel Pindar is to be the Pingree for Lowell, and as soon as the land necessary shall have been obtained, we may expect to see a pauper colony established in the outskirts of the city. The colonel himself, we are informed, isn't an expert in agriculture. He has made the statement that he could saw wood, if necessary, and cut ice, as some people think he is doing at the present time. But if a Pingree patch is established, he will require an agricultural manager.

A new office must be created, and of course, the place will be given to a patriot, for of the colonel's patriotic proclivities nobody can have the slightest doubt.

Now that Mr. Garvey has been deposed, and a fareical attempt made to abolish the wood yard, the way is open to new reformers, to new places for the new arrivals from the provinces, who may come, here to defend the flag and the institutions of the country.

When the colony shall have been organized, it will be in order to erect a little red school house in a central location, and appoint a number of patriots as sentinels to protect it from the enemies so numerous in this vicinity.

In future, the tramps who pay us a visit must saw wood in return for food and lodging, and the "habitual customers" must go out on a colony and plant potatoes, and hang around there until the harvest brings them reward for their labors.

In the management of this affair, we may expect surprising revelations. But one thing which Colonel Pindar and Captain Kimball had better remember, is that Samuel Holgate has got a two year term, and being of an inquisitive turn of mind, he will want to know the ins and outs, the whys and wherefores of the various reforms inaugurated during his term of office.

The public then, will watch with interest this new enterprise, requiring an extension of the city farm.

CITY HALL GOSSIP.

A physician of large practice in Lowell says he is opposed to the compulsory meter plan now before the city council, as he believes many landlords will not allow a sufficient supply of water for tenants. He says that the consumption of water in Lowell, allowing for the waste from faucets, in the winter months, is not above the average considered sufficient by health authorities for people in large cities.—Globe.

At the next meeting of the city council it is said petitions will be presented for the acceptance of a number of streets in the Pawtucketville district.

Mayor Courtney was an interested listener to the addresses on taxation at the dinner given by Mayor Quincy, in Boston, Saturday.

At the meeting, tomorrow evening, the overseers of the poor should settle the purchasing of flour for the pauper department by ordering the committee on supplies to call for bids from all local dealers. Where the expenditure of so large an amount of money is involved, it is only right and proper to call for bids. Who will be the overseer to sart the ball rolling? Last year under Supt. Collins' administration and with Overseer Mahoney as chairman, bids were called for on all lots of flour purchased and only the best Haxall flour was used. The result was the inmates were given the best of bread and the flour was purchased at the lowest price.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale have returned from their wedding trip.

The party who exchanged hats with one, by mistake, at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday, will please call at 144 Fayette street.

Why

Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in preference to any other,—in fact almost to the exclusion of all others?

Because

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it.

The question of *best* is just as positively decided in favor of Hood's as the question of comparative sales.

Another thing: Every advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 28th, 1896.

The committee on cities will give a hearing to parties interested in a petition (house No. 511) for amendment of Lowell's charter, at room No. 132, State house, on Thursday, March 5th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

R. W. ERWIN, Chairman.
CHARLES E. MILLS,
Clerk of the committee.

2 O'CLOCK

SPANISH WRATH

Vented on the United States Consulate.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK AT BARCELONA YESTERDAY

Which May Mean War if Long Continued.

[Copyrighted, 1896.]

BARCELONA, March 2.—The fever of indignation and hate against the United States, which seems to have taken possession of the heart of all Spain over the action of the United States senate in recognizing the provisional government of Cuba as belligerent and in calling upon President Cleveland to use his good offices with Spain to secure the independence of Cuba, culminated in violent scenes yesterday and an attack upon the United States consulate.

The trouble did not arise out of the spontaneous formation of the mob which did the violence, but was the outcome of a public meeting which had been influenced by fervid speeches. The public demonstration to protest against the United States senate's action was organized by the political leaders, including Republicans and men of all shades of political sentiment.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the meeting had assembled, and there were fully 15,000 people present, all in a state of high patriotic enthusiasm and ripe for any manifestation of the emotions which possessed them.

They were addressed by the orators provided for the occasion, and the purpose of the meeting explained as one of protest against the recognition of the Cuban government as a belligerent power by the United States senate. The spirit of the crowd took fire and they set off for the United States consulate. The leaders who had originated the meeting seem to have realized the serious consequences that might follow upon a demonstration that took this direction, and they made every effort to dissuade the mob from their purpose. But their utmost efforts were of no avail.

The authorities of the city had by this time taken alarm, and a force of police were sent to the consulate. The excited crowd were not intimidated by this show of force from gathering before the consulate and shouting "Long live Spain!" and "Down with the Yankees!"

American Consulate Attacked.

These verbal missiles did not long satisfy the aroused passions of the mob, and in a short time stones began flying from the crowd, which broke a number of windows in the United States consulate.

The force of police waited for no further manifestation, but charged the crowd under the orders of their officers, and roughly dispersed them, wounding several. So far as learned, there were no fatal results.

Being driven away from the United States consulate, the crowd marched off to the prefecture of police and gathered at the newspaper offices. There they listened to more fervid oratory and got themselves worked up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and patriotic spirit.

The Military club in the city was also a center of excitement, and there, also, glowing speeches were indulged in to the honor of the army, which were eagerly listened to and greeted with loud cheers.

A Madrid dispatch says that if one may judge by the things that were said and some of the things that were done yesterday, the Spanish people are enthusiastically determined to go to war with the United States and, to speedily avenge the insult which, it is fancied, has been offered to the haughty pride of Spain by the United States senate in determining to recognize the Cuban provisional government as a belligerent power and to ask the president to use his good offices with Spain to obtain recognition of Cuban independence.

Some of the organs of public opinion declare that the bankruptcy of the Spanish government would not prevent the Spanish people from taking up the quarrel on their own account and fitting out expeditions and maintaining them at their own expense while combatting the insolence of the assertions of the United States.

There seems to have been a notable increase of excitement and patriotic ardor among the people since Saturday, when the news of the senate's action was first made known. How much this may be due to the fact of its being Sunday, with its accompanying absence of occupation and gathering of the people in public places for what amusement, entertainment, or excitement may be offered, can only be conjectured. Such a stress of feeling as existed throughout Spain yesterday, if it continues for any length of time, cannot but afford a serious menace to the peacefulness of the two countries.

Spanish Authorities Forearmed.

The Spanish authorities seem to have felt apprehensions of the form the people's wrath might take, and provided special guards for the suppression of disorders, and especially for the protection of any official representative of the United States government.

The preparations of the government are not all of a peaceful character. In is significant that Minister of Marine Beranger has issued orders for the training squadron to be prepared to sail. It is regarded as probable that this squadron will proceed shortly to Cuba.

It has also been ordered that all other warships available be forthwith armed and equipped and put into condition for active service. In addition to this, about 50 merchant steamers, available for the government service, will be provided with naval armament.

For the military branch of the service a fresh expedition of 20,000 infantry and 5000 cavalry will be equipped and put on a war footing, and will be kept in readiness to leave on the shortest notice. In view of the excited state of the public mind, the United States legation in Madrid has been placed under a special surveillance of police.

The student class seem to form a large proportion of the inflammatory element which is making so much noise. The students of Madrid are busily at work to organize a great demonstration of protest against the vote of the United States senate.

At Valencia all the students of the university paraded the streets and then gathered before the United States consulate, shouting: "Death to Uncle Sam! Viva Spain!" and "Long live the army!" Canovas Del Castillo, the prime minister, has informed a journalist who interviewed him that the government now has sufficient resources for war purposes to last until the end of May, when they will ask the cortes for a fresh credit. The premier also said that he thought further reenforcements would not be required for the present.

Saturday evening showed a high degree of popular excitement in this city in all public places. The bands at the numerous cafes made it a point to play only national airs, and evidently they could have chosen nothing more to the taste of their usually gay and careless customers, for the patriotic music unfailingly aroused the greatest enthusiasm, all within hearing rising and standing uncovered while it played amid shouts of "Long live Spain!" and "Down with the United States!"

If Hon. Hannis Taylor, the United States minister to Spain, had gone to the opera Saturday evening, he would certainly have had a very unpleasant time. Evidently some persons thought he had done so, for they were waiting outside the opera house after the performance was over and had organized a hostile demonstration with which to greet Mr. Taylor. But whether he considered it unwise to inflame the public mind by an appearance, or for some other reason, the minister did not attend the opera, as it was expected he would do, and so the hostile demonstration came to nothing. Minister Taylor in fact spent the evening at home.

The government has issued an order prohibiting the various demonstrations which have been planned by students. The order applies as well to all similar demonstrations, and is taken to mean that the government does not approve of the course the popular ardor has taken, and sees in it danger of complications and embarrassments for it in its present delicate situation.

It is understood that the Spanish minister at Washington, Dupuy de Lome, has been instructed to make diplomatic representations to the United States government regarding the action of the United States senate.

Students Were Ringleaders.

The majority of those who took part in the disorders in Barcelona are found to have been students. The police were obliged to charge the crowds again and again before they succeeded in clearing the streets of the rioters. After they were driven from the streets, they proceeded to the governor's palace, intending to present to that functionary their protest against the action of the United States senate.

The persons who took part in the disorderly demonstrations in Barcelona have clearly had the sympathies of the people with them. The on-lookers from the neighboring houses cheered them with the greatest enthusiasm. The balconies and windows were filled with ladies waving their handkerchiefs as the students passed through the streets.

When they arrived before the United States consulate they found that a strong body of police had occupied the entrance of the staircase leading to the roof of the consulate. The riotous students tried to force an entrance here; but they were repulsed by mounted gens d'armes. A lieutenant of the gens d'armes was wounded by a stone thrown from the crowd.

The students publicly tore up a number of American flags which they had purchased in the town. At midnight quiet was restored in all sections.

A South Carolina Lynching.

BLACKVILLE, S. C., March 2.—Calvin Kennedy, colored, was lynched by a mob of 30 men at Windsor, near here. Eight months ago Kennedy and another negro named Wade forcibly carried Miss Sallie Webb to the home of a colored woman and assaulted her. They forced her to keep the matter secret by threats of death, and the young woman, who will become a mother in a few days, kept the secret until two days ago. The mob are now searching the country for Wade, and he will be lynched if caught.

War Alone Can Settle It.

[Copyrighted, 1896.]

MANAGUA, March 2.—The German minister to Guatemala, Herr Von Bergen, has sent a cable dispatch to United States Minister Lewis Baker, urging that peace be declared in Nicaragua and the differences which have led to the outbreaks settled. Mr. Baker has replied that diplomatic interference will not be accepted here, and that war alone can settle the differences that have arisen.

Varies From Previous Report.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes denies that he has ordered a strike or that he intended to do so. He states that he is bitterly opposed to strikes, and that as far as a general strike is concerned, he could not order one, as it is against the constitution of the order.

Murder and Suicide.

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 2.—The outcome of one of the many Sunday miredale parties in the oil works district of this city was the death of Mrs. Mary Kraemer and her son Michael. They both died from a bullet in the brain, and it is believed that young Kraemer killed his mother and then committed suicide.

Argued With Deadly Weapons.

NEW HAVEN, March 2.—Francisco Malfusio and his sister called on Dominick Deblaiso, aged 20, and demanded payment of a bill. Words followed, and Malfusio's sister drew a knife and her brother a revolver. Deblaiso was shot in the back, and was dangerously wounded. The would-be murderer was arrested.

Husband Left Behind.

SANDISFIELD, Mass., March 2.—Mrs. William White, 48, and Calvin Markham, 18, both of this place, are missing. Mr. White went fishing on Friday. Upon returning to his home he found that his wife had left. The simultaneous disappearance of young Markham led to the belief that the two had gone together.

Double Lynching In Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Paul Francisco and Gilbert Francis were taken from jail and lynched by a mob in front of the courthouse at Convent, St. James parish. They attempted a few nights ago to burglarize the store and residence of M. G. Gourge and assaulted his wife.

Russia Ready For the Grab.

KOBE, March 2.—The King of Korea is still at the Russian legation in Seoul. Internal uprisings continue. It is rumored that Japan is making advances to Russia with the view of arranging for dual control in Korea. It is believed that the Marquis Yamaguta, while in Russia for the czar's coronation, will negotiate a treaty of alliance.

THE SUCCESSFUL ONES

WHO ATTENDED EXAMINATION FOR POSTAL CLERKSHIPS.

Young Men Who Aspire to Positions in Uncle Sam's Service—The Percentages.

At the examination of applicants for positions as letter carriers and clerks in the local post office, held Feb. 4, the following were successful:

Letter Carriers.

Chas. R. Sullivan	88.20	O. F. Tumelty	75.60
F. T. Morrisey	88.05	C. S. Stearns	74.70
R. J. Taylor	83.63	R. A. Cullinan	73.80
A. J. Shanley	83.63	F. A. Denault	73.70
J. J. Harrington	82.80	J. B. Sarre	72.63
J. F. Egan	82.38	A. P. McQuade	72.53
Wm. Campbell	81.20	J. J. Farrell	72.05
J. N. Marshall	79.85	E. F. Sullivan	70.15
P. F. Mooney	76.88	E. F. Teague	70.08

Clerks.

Albert H. Sparks	93.65	T. H. Muldoon	78.88
C. T. Cutting, Jr.	89.66	Edward T. Dowd	78.33
G. E. Owen	88.83	A. F. Feoteau	78.15
S. A. McPhetres	88.55	J. J. McGreevy	76.80
J. T. Burns	87.98	A. G. Phelan	76.38
J. F. Rourke	87.40	C. A. Gallagher	75.68
J. S. Moulton	86.98	Wm. A. Smith	74.60
James W. Barry	86.75	D. F. Murray	74.40
H. B. Hoyle	85.40	J. J. Connell Jr.	74.33
S. M. Whitman	84.05	T. D. Gorman	74.20
L. G. Hinton	83.60	J. F. Golden	73.63
Samuel Scott	82.33	A. E. Hamel	72.40
G. M. Perkins	81.30	C. L. Greene	72.33
J. J. Mullaney	80.25	F. H. Marren	71.90
Chas. H. Lane	79.85	R. M. Carter	70.30
H. A. Richardson	79.75		

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Business Meeting Held Yesterday with a Good Attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Labor union was held yesterday, President Buckley in the chair, and a full delegation in attendance.

The initiation of Thomas McDonough, a new delegate from the Building Laborers' union, took place.

The granite cutters reported business dull, and building laborers, fair. The cigarmakers have been having a dull period.

A communication from the Barbers' National union was received and a committee appointed to visit the local shops and ascertain how a union would be taken.

A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of changing the date of meeting and meeting more frequently.

Mr. Powell, a member of the Cigarmakers' union, of Bedford City, Va, spoke in favor of the adoption of the label of the National Tobacco Workers of America.

A delegate from the Baker's union reported that at a meeting of his union it was reported that there are 50 master bakers in the city, and they are at present being solicited to have their help work only 12 hours per day or 72 per week, and to engage none but union help, on the acceptance of the union label, on failure to fulfil the agreement the label is to be withdrawn by the union.

The following have already signed: E. M. Heading, Central street; Peter Watson, Charles street; J. M. Parks, Broadway; Charles Borlow, Adams street; J. Grant, Central street; Mr. Gordon, Central street; George Watson, Lakeview avenue; T. F. Brennan, East Merrimack street; Mr. Leblanc, East Merrimack street. Two others have signed but the delegates did not have their names.

The meeting gave promise of a revival of the C. L. U. in all its former strength.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

Music Hall.

For the first three nights and Wednesday matinee of this week, Music hall announces "The Cracker Jack," with a good plot well worked out, a number of exciting climaxes, an excellent company, a number of bright specialties and with beautiful scenery, and elaborate mechanical effects, it will create a sensation.

The advent of a play containing a natural and logical heart story, with flesh and blood characters, interpreted by competent artists, will be welcomed by the patrons of Music hall, three nights, commencing Thursday, March 5, and Friday Bon Bon matinee, when each lady with reserved seat will receive a box of bon bons.

FUNERALS.

PINDER—The funeral of Mary Pinder took place yesterday afternoon from her late home on Union street and was very largely attended. The remains were taken to St. Peter's church where service was held, Rev. Fr. McManus, officiating. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

ROCKS—The funeral of Mary E. Rocks occurred yesterday afternoon from her home, 353 Lawrence street. The pall bearers were Messrs. William John Joseph McShane, Thomas McShane and Henry Charles Stewart, Rev. Dr. Chambre officiated. Among the floral offerings were some bearing touching sentiments. Interment was in the Edson cemetery.

FIRST GUN.
ADVANCE OPENING
TODAY
SEE OUR
WINDOW EXHIBIT
OF
SPRING FASHIONS
IN
Overcoats
and Trousers
Prices's Best Designs.
Overcoats
In Nobby Covert Cloths, Clay and Undressed Worsteds, Cheviots, etc., at the
Merrimack Cloth'g Co. The Big Store, Op. City Hall.

Open Friday Nights.

Golf and Bicycle Suits.

Golf and Bicycle Hose.

Caps.

The latest ideas in suits for golf players and wheelmen, plain colors, neat mixtures, Scotch cheviots.

A full assortment now on exhibition.

PUTNAM & SON,

166 Central Street.

EMMET'S BIRTHDAY NOTED

BY AN ELOQUENT LECTURE BY WM. J. WALSHE

At Associate Hall Under Auspices of the A. O. H.—Large Audience Present—A Thrilling Story of "Emmet and the Men of '98."

W. J. Walshe's lecture upon Emmet and the men of '98, attracted a large audience to Associate hall last evening and seldom has a more eloquent discourse been delivered on Ireland's favorite martyr.

The most thrilling portions of the lecture were illustrated by the stereopticon, and were thus more realistic. Want of space prevents an adequate notice in this edition.

FELL THROUGH THE ICE

And Rescued by a Woman Who Heard His Cries.

Little Willie Splain came near closing his young career in Hale's Brook, Saturday noon. He was skating and went through the ice. A woman passing by heard his cries and rescued him. He was taken to his home on Burns street, and is now all right again.

DEATHS.

FINTON—William Finton, aged 75 years, died this morning at his home, 43 Walnut street. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Miss Hannah Finton and Mrs. William Murray. Funeral Wednesday morning.

BECKMAN—Anna V., infant daughter of N. P. and Hannah Beckman, died Saturday at her home, 788 Lawrence street. Her age was 6 months.

It is True

that there is no other tea used so extensively in this city today as the Garden Flower tea sold by us. If you are not using it you don't use the best tea. Commercial Tea Co., opp. post office.

MONEY DEPOSITED.

Money deposited in the Savings Department of the Traders' National Bank at 30 Middlesex street and 11 Post Office avenue on or before Tuesday, March 3rd, will draw interest at the rate of four per cent per annum from March 1st. Interest may be withdrawn or will be added to the principal on the first days of July and January. Bank open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. WILLIAM F. HILLS, Cashier.

NOW

Would be the best time to have your carriages put in running order. Give the paint and varnish time to harden and it will wear better.

THE SAWYER
Carriage Comp'y
Kitson Building, Worthen St.

$125 UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition, made by Hallet & Davis, Boston; seven and one-third octaves. A bargain for some one. GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street, Lowell, Mass.

EVERYTHING IN THE LIQUOR LINE is A No. 1 at McPADDEN'S, Opp. Postoffice

WOOD TO BURN. Get in your coal of Wood for the Winter. We have all kinds. Hard wood, soft wood, mill kindling and slab wood. Edward Cogger & Co., 166 Church and 20 Central streets.

LOWELL DAILY SUN.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Publisher.

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City Delivery and Postage Free.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON.

Southern Division.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5 45	6 50	6 09	§7 08
6 30	7 45	6 30	7 52
6 50	8 06	6 40	§7 37
§7 01	7 56	8 00	9 12
§7 18	8 02	8 30	§9 11
§7 27	8 12	9 00	§9 42
§7 38	8 50	9 15	10 25
7 45	8 35	10 00	11 15
8 50	9 40	10 45	11 58
9 00	10 30	11 30	§12 08
9 40	10 40	12 00	§12 56
11 00	12 06	1 00	§1 40
§11 45	12 30	2 00	3 04
§12 16	1 25	3 00	3 40
1 40	2 50	3 30	4 48
2 00	4 25	4 15	§7 20
§4 00	4 45	5 00	6 44
4 30	5 30	5 25	6 22
§5 20	6 15	5 50	7 05
5 33	6 52	6 15	7 28
§6 24	7 10	7 20	§8 10
§7 02	8 35	8 00	§8 40
		10 15	11 22
		11 29	12 23

Sunday Trains.

§7 18	8 02	2 00	2 55
§7 27	8 12	9 00	10 05
8 45	8 50	1 00	1 57
§9 10	10 10	6 00	6 59
§4 25	6 32	7 30	8 10
§6 08	7 00	8 00	8 40
		6 00	10 15

Western Division.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
6 50	8 04	7 30	8 33
8 15	9 15	9 25	10 37
9 25	10 42	10 25	11 49
10 50	12 06	11 30	1 08
12 05	1 38	2 15	3 19
12 45	2 01	3 20	4 29
2 30	3 45	3 40	4 55
3 20	4 14	4 25	5 48
4 05	5 24	5 01	6 18
5 10	6 41	6 01	7 05
6 15	7 30	6 35	7 49
7 00	8 06	9 40	10 41
9 30	10 44		

Sunday Trains.

8 15	9 27	8 00	9 19
12 05	1 27	11 45	12 52
4 15	5 27	5 00	6 28
5 30	7 00	7 00	8 21
7 25	8 44		

Trains by this division leave Lowell from Middlesex street station.

Leave Boston from the new Union Station, Causeway street.

§From Middlesex St. station only.

It is encouraging to see the Central Labor union getting "a move on," so to speak. There is work for it to do in this city if it only gets about it in the proper manner.

N. W. Walsh's lecture on Robert Emmet was thrilling and patriotic. It gave a realistic glimpse at England's method of treating Ireland from fifty to a hundred years ago.

More landslides on First street. The Lowell public supposed that First street was in a safe condition. Supt. Cheney should be notified. He may not hear of last night's slides.

The Supreme court has decided that the state legislature can establish a textile school without violating the constitution. That is not the question. The objection to the school was that the city's money was being given to a few individuals without any definite restriction as to how it shall be used.

The election of James E. Simpson of this city as a member of the Boston Playgoers' club is a merited compliment to that gentleman. He will be prominently heard from in the club's future.—Lawrence Sun.

Why was not Hon. C. D. Palmer, L. J. Smith or some of our other prominent playgoers and amateur actors not elected to membership as well as Mr. Simpson?

The American consulate at Barcelona has been attacked by a mob and the people of Spain in general talk as if desirous of war with the United States. Spain will pay heavy damages for her indiscretion, and if she wants a war with the United States, she can probably be accommodated. A country that cannot defeat a band of Cuban insurgents would certainly be laughable as arrayed against the United States.

REASONABLE REMONSTRANCE.

It is a noticeable remonstrance that has been made against the location of the consumptives' home at Grove hall, Boston. The objection is made on the ground that consumption now being regarded as a communicable disease, the location of a home in a thickly populated district, is a menace to the residents thereof. This the doctors cannot deny so long as they hold to the bacillus theory by which they say consumption comes.

The argument is worth considering and should have due weight in deciding the question now before the legislature.

NEW HOTEL WANTED.

Before the new postoffice was erected the land syndicates were hustling to see which would secure the best sites in that vicinity and new theatres, new business blocks, new hotels were to be erected without delay. The postoffice has been built now over two years and we look in vain for the new buildings promised. It would be a vast benefit to the city to have erected a new and first class hotel.

That such a hotel is needed to give Lowell a more metropolitan standing is no reflection upon the present hotels, several of which are highly respectable and well conducted although not very large.

But a year or two will demonstrate to men of enterprise that a hotel such as we refer to here would pay in Lowell and then it will undoubtedly come.

THE GOVERNOR'S ILLNESS.

The illness of Gov. Greenhalge has caused profound sorrow among all classes throughout the city.

On Saturday evening the sad news spread through the city that he was dying, and everywhere evoked expressions of the keenest sorrow.

These expressions were the very best indication of the place he holds in the hearts of the people. There is scarcely any class that has not reason to be grateful to him for some good office during his political life in Lowell or for the advocacy of the rights of those oppressed or abused.

It is gratifying to know that his condition is more hopeful and that in all probability the worst stage of his illness has been passed.

This community is a unit in hoping for his speedy recovery and in extending sympathy to his afflicted family.

THE OLD KING TURTLE

A LEGENDARY MYTH WHICH NATURALISTS RUN ACROSS.

Many Have Seen the King, but Nobody Has Captured Him—The Story as Told by Old Thornbush, Whose Daddy Was "Purty Nigh Killed by the Tortle."

I have traveled for years up and down our river and know every nook and corner of our meadows and swamps. There is not a creek valley that I have not trodden nor little brook that I have not traced, and about no one of these places, great or small, have I ever been lucky enough to see an extraordinary turtle, and yet if I chanced to meet with some one of our local hunters or fishermen I have seldom failed to hear the legend of King Turtle. I heard it almost 60 years ago and heard the same story within a week. It is an account of so prominent and patriarchal a creature that it is proper to use capitals. No commonplace chelonian this, but a king among them. I find there is practically no difference in the narration, whether told by the octogenarian who has retired from the field or by the active hunter of today. As in the wider spread myth of the hoop snake, every one of my informants has seen the king, but nobody has captured him.

The story, told me scores of times by as many men and in the same way, has one feature that makes it possibly of value to the folklore student. The narrator has always escaped actual molestation, being merely robbed of his hooks and lines, and his father or some acquaintance older than he has run a greater risk from a still closer encounter. All this of course places King Turtle among our myths. It will readily be seen to be too realistic a story not to make a very vivid impression on the mind of a boy, and he, firmly believing in the creature's existence, will certainly renew in his own experiences, aided by fear and imagination, all that he has heard from his elders.

Thus runs the legend as last told me by an old man of the meadows: I found old Thornbush sitting in a sheltered nook, dreaming the morning hours away in the delightfully warm wintersunshine. As I approached he looked up, nodded, and then looked away over the broad expanse of lowlands and the shining river that sparkled as it hurried by its well wooded shores. Although I was unnoticed beyond the most formal recognition, I sat down near him without breaking the silence for a few moments, and then ventured to ask him of what he was thinking.

"Of other times than these, lad, when the country wasn't so worn out," he replied, and continuing, after a brief pause, "there's nothin much left now but the bare ground. No huntin, fishin or goin after tortles. It was as much fun as work when I was a lad, and no comin back empty handed neither."

I was glad the old man mentioned "tortles," for I thought immediately of the old story and asked him if he had ever caught a king turtle.

"Ketch him!" he exclaimed. "Why, lad, there's only one, and nobody ever ketched him. I've seen him, though."

"Then, won't you please tell me when and where?" I asked.

Old Thornbush looked at me with an uncomfortably searching glance, as if to determine why I asked, and then remarked:

"It was well on to 40 years ago. I was down at the big bend o' the creek, where the elms hang over the water, baitin snapper hooks, and I heard, all o' a sudden, a-hissin and splashin ahead o' me, and, lookin up, I see King Tortle standin up like, in the water, and starin right at me. His head was bigger'n my fist, and his eyes showed all the fire that was in 'em. I was more'n taken back, for sure, and 'most fell out o' the boat, and when I looked again I seen his shell, big as the bottom of a washtub, floatin on the water, and then it sunk. I knowed it was no use settin hooks, but somehow I went on, kind o' dazed like, and then started for home, but my boat wouldn't move. I shoved an oar into the mud, and it was sort o' jerked to one side, and I just missed goin overboard. Then I knowed what was up. Old King Tortle was a-keepin me. I got weak as a kitten, when, all o' a sudden, the boat shot up stream, and when I c'lected my senses I set to rowin fast as my arms would let me."

"Is that all?" I asked, for the old man stopped talking suddenly and looked steadfastly in the direction of which he had been speaking, for the old elms on the creek shore were plainly in view, and I could see, in imagination, all that he described.

"Ain't it enough?" he asked and then went on as if there had been no interruption. "I went next morning to the place, and there wasn't a hook on any o' my lines and not many o' them. Every one was cut off clean. I was a fool to leave 'em, but somehow thought I must, and I think King Tortle sort o' charms you like a sarpint does a little bird. Well, just as I was gittin out o' the place the old tortle came up out o' the water, but not a-lookin as he did afore. He sort o' grinned, with his mouth wide open, and there was my hooks and bits o' lines hung round his chops like an old man's beard."

"Why didn't you shoot him?" I asked.

"Hadn't no gun with me for one thing and wouldn't 'a' dared anyway. Why, lad, he's bullet proof, course, and no man in his senses is goin to monkey with King Tortle if he knows it." And old Thornbush gave me a look of mingled contempt and scorn for asking such a silly question.

I did not realize at the time the force of the conviction in the old man's mind as to what he had been saying, and most untimely therefore was my further remark, "Do you really expect me to believe all that?"

Old Thornbush's eyes showed all the fire that was in them. He looked like the big turtle he had described and fairly thundered: "B'lieve it or not as you choose. But do you s'pose I've lived here all my life and hunted for 60 years and don't know what I'm a talkin about? If you don't b'lieve it, go tortlin on your own hook and find out, and I bet you don't point no gun at King Tortle if he shows up. Why, boy, don't you know that tortle purty nigh killed my daddy?"

What gave rise in the indefinite long ago to this story is a problem not easily solved. It has been preserved in my own neighborhood for several generations. I am disposed to believe it was told to colonial children by the Indians.—Dr. C. C. Abbott in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Silver Lining.

"Stammering is an awful affliction," remarked the young woman.

"Still it has its advantages," said the society young man. "Fellow doesn't need more than two or three ideas to keep him talking a whole evening."—Indianapolis Journal.

Wedding invitations and visiting cards, engraved and printed, at lowest prices at THE SUN office.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success. Remember HOOD'S Cures.

HE HATED PRIZE FIGHTS.

The Moralizing Citizen and How He Failed to Be Consistent.

The prominent citizen was moralizing as he walked along.

"We have only ourselves to blame if brutal exhibitions like prize fights and such things are permitted," he said. "We encourage them. If we didn't, there would be none. We of the respectable element of the community are at least indirectly responsible for them. We applaud brutality on the plea that it shows courage or nerve, and because it stirs up our sluggish blood. We talk well, but we are carried away by the first exhibition of physical prowess that we see. We should learn to hold ourselves in check. We should not be forever seeking excitement. I have tried to impress that upon my boys, and I venture to say that it would take more than a street fight to make them lose their heads. I"—

He suddenly stopped.

"What's that crowd over there?" he asked. Then, as it parted a little, and he caught a glimpse of the scene in the center of it, he shouted: "A fight! A fight! Come on, Brown!"

The next minute he and his friend were pushing their way through the crowd, and the next after that he was dancing around, encouraging a little fellow who was making a game fight against a man twice his size.

"Bully for the plucky bantam!" he yelled. "Hit him again! Now's your chance to finish him! Swipe him in the neck!"

And when it was all over, he informed his friend confidentially that the little man was "one of the pluckiest little devils" that he had ever seen, and that it did his heart good to see a big hulking fellow done up so cleverly.

And he forgot to continue his remarks about brutal exhibitions and their effect.—Chicago Post.

He Meant Well.

The new waiter had done his best all day and was flattering himself that his Fifth street employer had noticed what a good beginning he had made.

He had nearly hustled his legs off to be quick and lively, as requested by the diners at the restaurant, and had only spilled one bowl of soup down a diner's neck, broken two plates, slipped up on a piece of oleomargarine and thrown hot coffee in the carver's face and upset three bottles of catchup. Take it all in all, he was doing well.

He would have told you so himself.

Then a man came in and got confused. He said he was no good and slow and forgetful and refused to forgive him for stepping on his toes as he sprang around the table, and the new waiter got dismayed.

Presently he disappeared and returned with a small covered saucer. The minute he got in the dining room from the kitchen it was plain that he had forgotten whose the order was. So it was no surprise when he began to circle the room, asking each man in it as he went:

"Did you order apricots?"

"No," came the answer from 18 of them, and at the nineteenth the smile was given him. But he stuck to it and finally fetched up at a good natured chap, who replied to the oft repeated question:

"Yes; I ordered apricots."

A look of happy relief came over the waiter's face.

"Well, we ain't got any," said he smilingly as he placed the saucer before him, "but here's prunes."

And for five minutes by the electric clock the human hyenas laughed unfeelingly.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A Strange Logical Process.

"It is a wonder to me," said Willie Wishington, "to see how quickly the minds of some men act. There are people who can decide in an instant what it would take others a long time to consider. I met a man the other evening who is that way."

"Was he a lawyer?"

"I don't know. But he had an intellectual grasp that was astounding. I met him in the hall just as he was reaching for an umbrella. 'Is that your umbrella?' he inquired. 'No,' replied I. 'In that case,' he answered, 'it's mine.'"—Washington Star.

Reasonably Required Change.

The Critical Editor—Miss Wright, I think it would be better to change that sentence wherein you say that "woman cannot be expected to remain silent under a smarting sense of injustice."

The Lovely Essayist—Why, what is wrong with it?

"I think it would be more in accordance with fact if you were to change 'remain' to 'become.' 'Remain,' you know, implies the continuance of a previous condition."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Always Moving.

"John," said a frightened wife in the middle of the night, "there is something moving down cellar, I'm sure."

John listened intently.

"Oh, it's nothing but the gas meter pegging away!" he said, with a sigh of relief.—Harlem Life.

Order.

Order is a lovely nymph, the child of beauty and wisdom; her attendants are comfort, neatness and activity; her abode is the valley of happiness; she is always to be found when sought for, and never appears so lovely as when compared with her opponent, disorder.—Johnson.

Who does your printing? THE SUN job print would do it well and save you money.

OH! IF I ONLY HAD HER Complexion! Why it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

C. B. Coburn & Co.

Have all the requisites for Spring Cleaning.

Plastico, Paris White Lime, Glue, Fresco Colors, Sponges and Brushes. For coloring, Whitining and Kalsomining.

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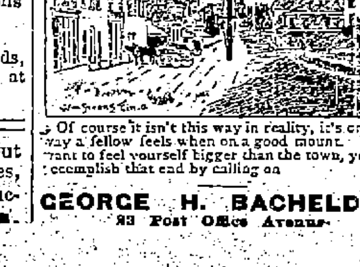

Of course it isn't this way in reality, it's only the way a fellow feels when on a good mount. If you want to feel yourself bigger than the town, you can accomplish that end by calling on

GEORGE H. BACHELDER, 83 Post Office Avenue.

SUNBEAMS.

Hetty Green's New Gown.

Mrs. Hetty Green has a new dress of black silk, severely plain so far as the skirt is concerned, but ornamented with a row of jet passementerie about the shoulders. It has large puffed sleeves and a standing collar. The new cape, which she bought to go with the silk gown, is in keeping. This and the big standing collar are heavily trimmed with long Russian sable. The bonnet is an unusually fragile looking one for Mrs. Green to wear.—New York Paper.

Go, spread the news throughout the town;
Go tell it ev'rywhere
That Hetty has a new silk gown
That's warranted to wear;
Then ask the people in the "street"
Who deal in bonds and stocks
Just how the brokers met defeat
And Hetty got the "rocks."

Pray did the stocks go up or down,
And whom did Hetty squeeze?
Who was it paid for this new gown
And other frills one sees?
For Hetty has a cape, they say,
That's really finer still,
And for the hat, described as "gay,"
Who was it paid the bill?

Oh, put aside poor Cuba's woe
And thoughts of Roentgen rays,
Brave Nansen's trip through ice and snow,
The Turk's outrageous ways!
Forget about the bond deal, too—
The marvel of the day
Is that she has a gown that's new
And some one had to pay.

—Chicago Post.

He Got It.

"Ma'am," said Mosely Wroggs, who stood at the kitchen door, dripping with rain, "I'm not arskin yo fur anything to eat this time, but"—

"Well, what do you want?" sharply demanded the woman of the house.

"Would ye mind givin an old weteran an umbreller?"—Chicago Tribune.

When He Forgets.

"Why is it," the Comminsville sage inquired, with the air of one pleased with the sound of his own voice, "why is it that the man of 40 or thereabout can realize so well how old he is when he is talking to a youth of 18, but seems to forget all about it when he meets a girl of that age?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In New York.

"Hello, Jones! How did you get here?"

"Walked."

"Walked? From Buffalo? What on earth did you do that for?"

"Oh, we brought the baby! He's teething."—Truth.

Outdone.

"Anything new at the seance?"

"Yes; Rabelais was there, swearing horribly because his laurel wreath had been stolen by Thomas Hardy."—Chicago Record.

A Large Hearted Musician.

Gottschalk's generosity has been the subject of many anecdotes. Wandering into a music hall in New Orleans one evening he heard the manager announce that a little girl, who was to play the piano, was ill and could not appear. Gottschalk went behind the scenes and volunteered to take her place. The little girl was delighted, but remarked doubtfully:

"You had better look at the score. The piece is rather difficult."

Gottschalk gravely remarked that he thought he could manage it and was permitted to go on the stage. The audience recognized him and of course went wild with delight.

Before he left the stage the great artist emptied his small change into his hat and sent it around among the audience for collection for his little protege, a kindness which resulted in a substantial benefit for the grateful lassie.—Chicago Post.

the danger is in the neglect—that's why so many colds lead to a fatal disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is made for throat and lung troubles. It acts like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

C. H. MOLLOY,

Undertaker and Funeral Director

Day and Night Calls Promptly Attended to.

No. 343 MARKET STREET

T. W. MOLLOY, Embalmer.

Telephone 508-3. Morgue connected with this establishment.

ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR AMERICAN INVESTMENTS.

Important to Americans seeking English capital for new enterprises. A list containing the names and addresses of 350 successful promoters who have placed over £100,000,000 sterling in foreign investments within the last six years, and over £18,000,000 for the seven months of 1895. Price £5 or $25, payable by Postal Order to The London and Universal Bureau of Investors, 20, Cheapside, London, E. C. Subscribers will be entitled, by arrangement with the directors to receive either personal or letters of introduction to any of these successful promoters.

The list is first class in every respect, and every man or firm whose name appears therein may be depended upon. For placing the following it will be found invaluable—Bonds or shares of Industrial Commercial, and Financial concerns, Mortgage Loans, Sale of Lands, Patents or Mines.

Directors—SIR EDWARD C. ROSS, HON. WALTER C. PEPYS, CAPT. ARTHUR STIFFE.

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To be Found in this city is at

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Jefferson Street. Jones' Ale and all the Best Stock Ales, with the Choicest Brands of Liquors and Wines can be found there. He also makes a specialty of family trade. Call and try our LAGER and you will have no other, at No. 72 Jefferson Street.

DR. KELLEY SURGEON DENTIST. 161 CENTRAL ST. opposite the Washington House

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Puritana will positively give any man, woman, or child *Perfect Digestion*;—the kind of digestion that brings New Life.

92% of all sickness and all disorders of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs, Nerves, Brain, and Skin is caused by improper working of the

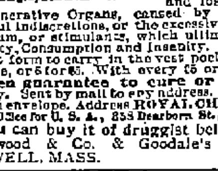
Stomach

Puritana makes the
Heart Right,
Lungs Right,
Blood Right,
Kidneys Right,
Nerves Right,
Health Right.

Because it makes the Stomach right.

Get of your druggist this great disease-conquering discovery (the price is $1 for the complete treatment, one bottle of Puritana, one bottle of Puritana Pills, and one bottle of Puritana Tablets, all in one package), and you will bless the day when you heard of Puritana. The Puritana Compound Co., Concord, N. H.

Manhood Restored.



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LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money on Bridge or Merrimack streets. Reward at SUN office.

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SALESMEN—to take orders. We send samples; give exclusive territory; pay good salary and expenses, or liberal commission to proper applicants. Address, P. O. Box 125, New York City.

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WE CAN SUIT YOU if you want to buy any kind of property in places, prices and terms. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Near Chelmsford street, good cottage house and barn, carriage house. Price $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

ALL LADIES having a few hours leisure each day should write me at once, regarding pleasant home work which easily pays $18 weekly. This is no deception and will certainly pay you to investigate. Reply with stamped envelop, Mrs. S. A. Stebbins, Lawrence, Mich.

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TO LET—Good, pleasant, convenient tenements of 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, at 79 Chestnut street.

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House lots on Beacon street and Morrill avenue, from 19 to 20 cents a foot; easy terms.

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A. J. RYAN, Agent.

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Or at least it leads to wealth, and to practise it you should only trade where you can get the most for your money and when you want to have

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And your orders will be carefully attended to.

All kinds of Copper, Steam Gas Piping and Plumbing.

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If so you will find our German Lotion an elegant soothing lotion indispensable for tender skin, relieving all soreness and irritation. It is especially recommended for chapped hands and skin. It will agree with any skin and contains nothing injurious.

PRICE 25c.

Imported Bay Rum

25c A BOTTLE.

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Drug Store

217 Central Street, FISKE'S BLOCK.

The hum of the spindle gives life to Lowell as does the

SPINDLE CIGAR

give pleasure to the smoker. Ask for Spindle Cigar and take no other. HENRY FLOOD, Prop.

E. R. DONOVAN, Office, 85 Gorham Street. Constable and Auctioneer.

EDWARD CAWLEY, Office: 131 Central Street. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal of all kinds. Also dealer in Wood, Lime and Cement. Agent for the celebrated Portland drain and sewer pipe. Elevator, Rogers street bridge.

LOTHROP & CUNNINGHAM, 182 Merrimack Street, Photographers. Crayons, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Baby Carriages

In reed, rattan and oak with either wire or wood wheels and upholstered in plush, silk, damask, corduroy, tapestry, cane and cretonne. This is finest line of carriages we ever had in stock and the prices are lower then ever before. New goods in every department. The latest spring patterns in

CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, AND MATTINGS LINOLEUMS AND ART SQUARES AND RUGS.

The new "Family Glenwood" range like its predecessors in the Glenwood line is a model of perfection in appearance and simplicity of its cooking arrangements.

When you need anything in the housefurnishing line, remember we have the goods you desire, and our prices are right every time.

COOKIN BRO'S, 66 Prescott Street.

GOING FAST

Those beautiful pictures at 25 cents each, or one given with a pound of our famous 60 cent Tea, are going fast. No wonder they are. They would be good value at 50c. each.

Should you want anything in Tea, Dinner, Toilet, Wine, Water or Glass Sets, it would pay you to give us a call. Remember we have one floor devoted to them, and carry over five hundred sets in stock. We are agents for ten stock pattern dinner sets. Stock pattern means you can get any extra pieces you desire.

Kinsella's, The U. S. Tea Co.

82 PRESCOTT ST. Elevator Accommodation. FIVE FLOORS.

HAVE YOU DROPPED YOUR WATCH?

If you have, bring it to us and we will repair it promptly and well. 15 years' experience at the repairing bench, and careful attention paid to every job, is the reason for our large and increasing repairing business. Try us once. CLEANING $1.00. MAINSPRINGS $1.00.

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DEALER IN

COAL, WOOD, LIME

CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL, HAIR, KAOLIN, PLASTER, BRICKS, FERTILIZERS

Straw, Hay, Grain, Flour, Etc.

No. 15 Thorndike Street.

Branch Office, 40 Merrimack Street, Calderwood's Cigar Store.

At No Time

This winter have coughs been so prevalent as now. Everybody is coughing. It seems epidemic. No preparation relieves so quickly; no preparation seems to reach the seat of the trouble at once; no preparation cures, without disturbing the stomach, like

ELLINGWOOD'S

COUGH BALSAM

Its merits are heralded by those who have been cured, and its fame is rapidly extending. You cannot afford to let that cough run. It is positively dangerous. As one of our customers say: "Ellingwood's Cough Balsam is a happy mixture." Try it and you will never be without a bottle in the house.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

ELLINGWOOD & CO.

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Merrimack, Cor. Central St.

And 155 Central, cor. Middlesex St.

STOCK REDUCING SALE.

Men's Sewed Cong. and Lace Shoes, widths 5, 6, and 7.

Style toes: Opera, London, Nicholas and wide Paris.

Good Values at $3.00, forced Sale Price, $2.50.

Women's, Misses, Boys' and Children's shoes at lowest prices.

EAGLE SHOE STORE

216 DUTTON STREET.

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Fine Tailoring a Specialty.

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Dress Suits to Let.

GO TO CAVANAUGH & DISSAULT FOR Fine Custom Tailoring

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PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

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Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices

Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city.

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Trunk Manufactory

P. F. DEVINE, Proprietor.

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The Olympic Bowling Alleys are the finest in the city. No one need go hungry up there, as the Butchers and Grocers have entered the tournament, which begins next week. Get into the game, and remember these alleys are under the supervision of Tommy Golden. They are open day and night at No. 110 MIDDLESEX STREET.

The Gov. Winthrop Ranges

Excel all others for Baking and their Heating Stoves are the greatest economizers on fuel. The celebrated Stoves may be seen at M. O'Flahaven's at 79-81 Market street. He also does all kinds of Piping and Plumbing, and all kinds of Tinsmithing. Give us a call at

Nos. 79 to 81 Market Street.

WET FEET

lead to Colds.
Colds develop into Pneumonia—the great harvester for Father Time!

Take a Dose Now and Then of

ROCK RYE and HONEY

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

All first-class Druggists have it on sale.

3 Sizes. 3 Prices

ONE STANDARD GRADE.

ROCK, RYE AND HONEY

CURES.

COAL, COKE, HARD WOOD, Slab Wood and Mill Kindlings a Specialty. Wonderful load of Wood for $1.00 J. CARR & CO. Props. No. 303 Charles Street.

BILL NYE, THE FUNMAKER

TRIBUTE TO THE HUMORIST BY HIS ART PARTNER.

Exhaustless Fund of Funny Yarns—Never Made an Enemy and Was Not Spoiled by Prosperity—His Trip to England—A National Loss.

When Nye, ten years ago, began to write the stories that gave him his first national audience, he sent me a sketch of himself up to his middle in snow, with a little shovel in his hand, endeavoring to clean a pathway from his southern home.

The letter was dated at Asheville, where he had gone, as he said, to "find climate," and where he subsequently settled. A few weeks later he came to New York and joined The World staff.

On the day of his arrival I met him, and upon his removing his hat I recalled a funny little story anent a baldheaded Irishman which was then current, and that story made us friends instantly. The short cut to Nye's heart was a funny, a really funny, story, and no man, unless it be Depew, ever had more offered to him.

No one could be more appreciative of a really new yarn or give it a more hearty welcome and in the retelling of it add more flavor to its spiciness. He had the knack of illustrating his remarks in private conversation by stories that were so appropriate and so varied as to be amazing and so funny that some of his hearers lost in their appreciation of his humor the application of it to the argument. In this he seemed to me to appear what Lincoln must have seemed to most of the people who surrounded him—a trifler with solemn and revered things.

Of the many men with whom I have been fairly intimate there is not one who has worn so well, for whom an honest admiration has increased rather than lessened with intimacy.

The day he came I went with him to the court of general sessions to witness some notable criminal's trial, I forget whose. I made a sketch of Nye there, to which I adhered in all the pictures I have made of him, several thousand in number, devoid of hair, spare and angular in appearance, although in late years he grew stout and quite portly.

Yet so like his general appearance was this caricature, to which only Mrs. Nye in her love and admiration objected, that often I have been tickled to see people point Bill out on the elevated and eagerly nudge their neighbors as they whispered, "That's Bill Nye."

I think he never made an enemy. Although he had opinions on every subject they were all his own, yet his remarks, spoken or written, never left a sting.

Of all the men widely known to the general public—and he was among the very first—I doubt if there is one who allowed himself fewer real intimates. Everybody took him as he was—true, unreserved and unaffected. Many called him Bill almost on sight, yet there was a certain dignity about him after all that kept the choice heart inside for but a few. I think even the people who presumed upon his affable nature realized how little they knew of him.

He was bored to death constantly by well meant but annoying attentions all over the country and compelled to dine with flattering strangers and meet uninteresting but obtrusive people until he grew to have a sort of outer shell to all but his close friends.

Yet at home at the head of his own table, alone with his family, what a fountain of good humor and wit and gentle badinage he was!

To see him unbend and dance the Virginia reel with a dozen youngsters, with a wealth of gesture, comic genuflexion and capering, would have amazed those who have seen him only upon the lecture platform. The children would simply forget to dance and stand there roaring at him as he solemnly went through his capers with a face as grave and set as a judge on the bench.

I have been on many trips with him, and the regret of my life is that I did not go to the Paris exposition in his company. We once spent a week with the Shinnecock Indians, whose sense of humor, he said, had been removed by a surgical operation. At the end of the week we spent a night at a Southampton farmhouse, into which mirth had not entered for 20 years and where a jest was an utter stranger. An aged couple abode there and gave us a night's lodging.

After supper we sat in the quaint, stiff parlor, and as the silence and solemn gloom began to enshroud and chill us Nye began to talk and lead the two old people into conversation. It was like trying to melt an iceberg with a candle. Never a smile thawed those ancient features as bon-mots, quips and persiflage flowed. We batted jests from one to the other and grew in deadly earnest in our effort to make those people smile.

The door opened, and an old sea dog entered, whose round, red face shone like a polished apple. Nye's countenance brightened as the old captain seated himself, and he took a fresh grip.

The faces of the old people wore a grave look of wonder as they listened, but in a few minutes Bill captured the captain, who lay back and roared aloud. Then the faces of the others cracked and wrinkled into smiles as the mariner testified to the character of Nye's fun, and soon the old, musty, damp homestead re-echoed with long, shrill peals of laughter. It was a veritable triumph, and we sat there, all of us, until 2 in the morning listening to Nye's stories and enjoying the pleasure and excitement of those two old fossils.

In the morning the old woman told Bill that he had made her happier than she had been for years, and that the house seemed brighter, as if, in her own words, "somebody had been and brushed a lot o' cobwebs out of it."

He was one of those men whom prosperity does not make ashamed of former poverty or warp into affected manneisms. He would have chatted with an emperor with the same freedom and dignity that characterized his conversation with a farmhand, yet he had earned with his own brain a fortune that would have made most men haughty and pompous. He had nothing of that theatrical self assertiveness that marks so many famous men. He never posed or tried to attract attention at any time, although he enjoyed, as all men must do, the large meed of fame and applause that came to him.

I have made fun of him in the most ridiculous ways I could devise in my pictures, yet with a loving and admiring hand that lingered always over his gentle, strong face, whose every line I know by heart.

He once told an audience to which I introduced him in Newark that I deprived his portrait of hair in order to avoid work, and on another occasion he powdered his hair and the top of his head, thus creating a most vivid resemblance to the caricature, and when he appeared before the audience there was a thrill of recognition that was delightful to my own vanity. I drew this comic portrait on an envelope, wrote "New York" under it, nothing more, and so well was his face known that he received the letter the next morning, much to his own astonishment.

In England he was a source of much wonder and speculation. His jokes were taken with the usual British amazement at speculation, then carefully pondered over, digested and finally comprehended, but he never wearied of narrating how some of his remarks were taken seriously. At the Wild West banquet somebody referred to "flowing hair," which is one of the Wild West "props." Nye remarked that he once had flowing hair, but his "had long since fled." This little jest was pondered over for many moons by the Englishmen present, who endeavored to find a concealed meaning to it.

Nye was vastly diverted also by the fact that the English papers criticised his comic history of the United States seriously. His very best jests were often spoken ones, and while it is impossible to recall them at will they will be handed down to posterity accredited to every other funny man perhaps, but from now on they will be remembered and treasured.

He had a quaint, dry way of speaking. His mouth took on a funny little twist that was comical in itself, and he had a sort of Yankee drawl that grew on him of late years until it was also a distinguishing trait.

In attire he was never careless, but rather more particular than are literary men, yet he was not showy or vulgar, and he wore a dress suit as if born in one.

I think his pet story was the one as to how he was charged $4 for a sandwich in a village in New Jersey. He told the man who sold it that it was a very high price for a sandwich and said that he had frequently got a ten course dinner, with four kinds of wine, for just making a speech, and finally asked the man why he charged $4 for a common ham sandwich.

"Well, I'll tell yo," said the sandwich man. "The fact is, by gad, I need the money!"

Of late a most cruel story was widely and with an envenomed jealousy circulated about Nye. It was stated that he had appeared before an audience in an intoxicated condition. Next evening he stumbled upon ascending the steps of a pulpit in a Paterson church, and the story was then and there assumed to be a fact. He was assaulted after his lecture by a mob of Paterson young men at the station.

I have known him intimately for ten years under varying circumstances; known also that his health was always delicate; that he was obliged to be very careful, and I was amazed at this story more than I can tell. I never knew him to drink more than an occasional glass and never saw him, nor do I believe that he was ever, under the influence of liquor. I am convinced that the whole story was a baseless fabrication.

To us who know him and loved him Bill Nye is dead. The tears that have fallen on these pages are for my own personal loss, but to you who knew him in his writings he is still alive, and when years hence Americans look back upon his work, as he did lovingly upon that of John Phœnix—when his books are classic monuments of American humor, as truly they will be—he will still live, beloved and remembered, for he who makes us laugh is greater than he who makes us weep.

Bill Nye's name will be a household word a century hence, for his wit was gentle, wholesome and American.—Walt McDougall in New York World.

POET RILEY'S TESTIMONIAL.

His Expression of Grief at the Death of Mr. Nye.

James Whitcomb Riley, when informed of Mr. Nye's death, said:

"Especially favored, as for years I have been, with close personal acquaintance and association with Mr. Nye, his going fills me with grief. He was unselfish, wholly so, and I am heartened by recalling the always patient strength and gentleness of this true man, the unfailing hope and cheer and faith of his child heart, his noble and heroic life and pure devotion to his home, its sanctity of love for mother, brothers, wife, children, friends; his deep affections, constant dreams, plans and realizations—all in happiest action and development. So I cannot doubt that somehow, somewhere, he continues cheerily on in the unbroken exercise of these same capacities, as marked an endowment of his spirit nature as was his peculiar gift of genius."

Mr. Riley wrote the following poem:

TO EDGAR WILSON NYE.

O "William"—in thy blithe companionship,
What liberty is mine—what sweet release
From clamorous strife, and yet what boisterous peace!
Ho! ho! it is thy fancy's finger tip
That dints the dimple now and kinks the lip
That scarce may sing, in all this glad increase
Of merriment! So, pray thee, do not cease
To cheer me thus—for, underneath the quip
Of thy droll sorcery, the wrangling fret
Of all distress is still—no syllable
Of sorrow vexeth me—no teardrops wet
My teeming lids, save those that leap to tell
Thee thou't a guest that overweeneth yet
Only because thou joketh overwell.

TRIAL BY CONVICTS.

Strange Occurrence In a Jail In Covington, Ky.

Probably the most extraordinary trial in the history of Kentucky took place the other afternoon. It occurred in the Covington jail, and judge, jury, counsel and prisoner were all inmates of the jail, under sentence for infractions of the law. The defendant was John Morgan, who stole the trotting filly Silverseen from Mr. J. B. Respuss. George Myers, the well known shell worker, was prosecuting attorney.

Jim Harrison, who burglarized a schoolhouse in Ludlow, was the attorney for the defense. George Russell, serving a term for housebreaking and larceny, was the judge, and Jim Adams, Joe Callahan, the two Collins boys, Fred Myers and John Leopold, all convicted of misdemeanors, were the jurymen.

Morgan was formally acquitted of the charge of horse stealing, and a written order for his release was transmitted to Jailer McKnight. The prosecuting attorney entered a writ of supersedeas, however, and Morgan was sentenced to five years for getting caught. In lieu of his time sentence he was tied up by the hands and five strokes with a broomstick were administered by the prosecuting attorney. The jail court has already fixed a date for the trial of Jackson and Walling, whose arrival is looked forward to with considerable anxiety by the prisoners.

A Happy Nigger.

A good example to refer to of the negro's capacity for eating watermelon is that of a Dalton (Ga.) negro, who last week ate at one sitting on a wager a 55 pound watermelon of last season's crop that had been preserved in cotton seed.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Always Reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Phila., Pa. Sold by all Local Druggists.

J. M. KINGSBURY, No. 373 Bridge Street.
Meats and Provisions.
(Successor to Strout & Kingsbury.)

A COMET MAY HIT US

PERRINE'S DISCOVERY COMING STRAIGHT AT THE EARTH.

Its Rate of Speed Is 1,000,000 Miles a Day—Professor Lenschner Thinks It Will Swerve Off—If It Strikes, It May Cause Only a Meteroic Display.

Perrine's comet is advancing toward the earth at the prodigious pace of 1,000,000 miles a day, and unless it changes its course it may hit the earth some time during Saturday, March 14. Professor Lenschner of the State university of California has just completed his calculations of the orbit of the new comet, which was discovered by Astronomer Perrine of the Lick observatory a few days ago.

His calculations convince him that the comet will take a new course on March 1 and sheer away from the earth. If, however, the professor has made a mistake of a millionth part of a unit in his figures, the comet may strike us.

Professor Pickering of the Harvard observatory was seen by a reporter and asked if it were possible for the comet and the earth to meet in collision. His reply was that such a thing was certainly possible.

"Comets," he said, "have no special relation to the earth, and if the earth happened to be in the path of one it would of course be struck. I am not prepared to say just what would happen. No one knows. You see, we have no record of any such experience. The only man who dares to say much on this subject is Professor C. A. Young of Princeton, and I'll give you his opinion on the subject, because he has given that line more attention than I have.

"Professor Young's opinion is that a comet is nothing but a 'sand bank'—that is, it is a swarm of solid particles of unknown size and widely separate, say, pinheads, several hundred feet apart, each particle carrying with it an envelope of gas, largely hydrocarbon, in which gaslight is produced, either by electrical discharges between the particles or by some other light, the evolving action due to the sun's influence. This hypothesis derives its chief plausibility from the modern discovery of the close relationship between meteors and comets.

"Professor Young says that comets may hurt us in two ways—either by actually striking the earth or by falling into the sun and thus producing such an increase of solar heat as to burn us up."

In regard to the possibility of a collision with a comet, Professor Pickering said that it was to be admitted that such an event was possible. "In fact," he continued, "if the earth lasts long enough, such a thing is practically sure to happen, for there are several comets' orbits which pass nearer to the earth's orbit than the semi-diameter of the comet's head, and at some time the earth and comet will certainly come together. Such encounters will, however, be rare. If we accept the estimate of Babinet, they will occur once in 15,000,000 years in the long run."

As to the consequences of such a collision, Professor Pickering said it was impossible to estimate for want of sure knowledge of the state of aggregation of the matter composing a comet. "If we accept the modern theory," he said, "and if this theory be true, everything depends on the size of the separate solid particles which form the main part of the comet's mass. If they weigh tons, the bombardment would be very serious, but if, as seems more likely, the particles are smaller than pinheads the result would be simply a grand meteoric shower.

"Now," continued the professor, "although the possibility of that comet striking the earth is real, still the probability is not so great. So far as we know, the probability is not much greater than that of some other comets striking us. At the Harvard observatory here we have not yet had the three good observations which are required before we can make any computation.

"This is for the reason that so many other observatories are watching comets that we devote our time to things which they cannot do so well as we can. Of course, if the time comes when we are in a position where our observations will count for much, we shall devote our energies to them."—New York Sun.

FORTY CENTS FOR THE HEIRS.

Estate Worth $20,000 Eaten Up In Legal Expenses.

A striking illustration of the manner in which a large estate may be literally eaten up in the process of probate was given recently in the probate department of the superior court of Los Angeles county, Cal. In December, 1870, Incarnacion Bucina died in Los Angeles, leaving an estate valued at $20,000, which has been in the courts on litigation growing out of the settlement ever since, dragging along until it was almost forgotten by those who had originally instituted the proceedings.

When the public administrator came into court, a few days ago, to file his accounts and settle the business of the estate, it was found that, after all claims and costs of administration had been allowed, there was but 40 cents left to divide among the heirs. During the time that had elapsed since the death of Bucina all of the heirs had either died or left the country, and, there being no claimant for the remnant of the competency, the judge, after mature deliberation, ordered the full amount turned into the county treasury, thereby closing the account.

There have been numerous cases where large estates have dwindled into insignificance after they had passed through the hands of administrators, but this is believed to be the first on record where the entire property has been consumed in the mere matter of paying routine legal expenses where there has been no particular contest and no charge of dishonesty on the part of those who had the matter in charge.

Good For the Colored Barber.

Neither colored folk nor Chinamen are permitted to live or work in the new colony of Fitzgerald, recently founded in Georgia, but a novelty for that section of the country has been let inside the limits in the person of a pretty girl barber. She has set up a shaving shop and is doing a big business among the westerners, who form the greater part of the colonists.

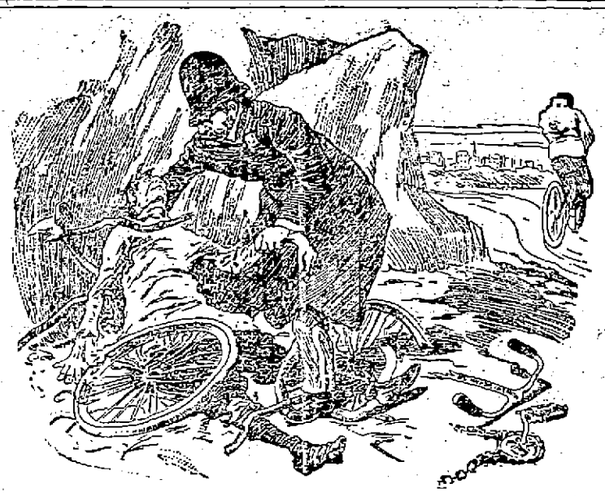
A Colored Revivalist.

Miss Sarah Dennis, a colored woman, occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church in San Francisco two Sundays ago and preached an excellent sermon. She prefaced her sermon by leading the congregation in singing a hymn. Her home is in Los Angeles, where she does mission work in the slums and prison.

They Were Getting Bored.

The Colonial Dames have evidently concluded that the time has arrived for a Revolutionary war in society.—Washington Star.

Freeman
Photographer, Hildreth Building.



The injured man slowly raised his eyelids. "Where am I?" he asked.

"You were run into by another bicyclist," answered the policeman.

Later, just before lapsing into unconsciousness, he asked in a touching manner, "What was the name of his machine?"

Boston and Maine Railroad

Winter Arrangement.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Corrected to October 20, 1895.

TRAINS LEAVE MIDDLESEX STREET DEPOT, LOWELL.

For Boston, at 6.50, 8.15, 9.35, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05 12.45, 2.30, 3.20, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 4.15, 5.30, 7.23 p. m.

For Lawrence, 5.30, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.40, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30 p.m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 7.25 p. m.

For Haverhill, 5.30, 9.25 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.40, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 7.25 p. m.

For Salem and Lynn, 7.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Newburyport and Amesbury, 12.05, 2.30, 4.05, 6.15 p. m.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.50, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.40, 4.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 6.30 p.m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 4.05 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Salmon Falls, Saco and Portland 6.50, 8.30 a.m.; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p.m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 8.30 a.m.; 12.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p. m.

For Lewiston, 8.30 a. m; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p. m.

For Bangor, Belfast, Skowhegan, Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., Montreal and Quebec, 8.30 a. m., 5.10 p. m. (5.10 does not run Saturdays). SUNDAY, 5.30 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John's (per steamer), on Mondays and Fridays at 12.05 p m.

For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport (via steamer Frank Jones of Rockland), Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.10 p. m.

Southern Division.

On and After Oct. 20, 1895, Trains Leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as Follows:

For Boston, 5.45, 6.30, *6.53, *7.45, *8.50, *9.03, *9.40, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, *3.00, 4.30, *5.23 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m.

Trains Leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.4*, 6.24, *6.53, §7.01, §7.18, §*7.27, *7.48, *8.57, 9.13, *9.50, 11.03, 11.45 a.m.; 12.10, 1.43, *3.02, *4.00, 4.23, 5.29, *5.38, 6.24, 7.52 p. m. SUNDAYS, §*7.18, §*7.27, 1.45, *9.16 a. m; §4.25, §5.58 p. m.

For Woburn, 6.20, §7.01, 7.45, 11.00 a.m.; 1.40, 4.30 p.m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m., §4.25, §5.58 p.m.

*Express. §Northern Depot Only. ¶Via Bedford.

For Lawrence, 6.30, 10.00 a. m; 4.15, 5.50 p. m

For Salem, and Way Stations, §7.38 a. m.; 1.25, 5.50 p. m.

☞ Time given below is from Middlesex street station.

For Ayer Junction, and Way Stations, 7.15 a. m.; 12.00, 5.00 and 5.47 p. m. SUNDAYS 2.15 p. m.

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 9.14 a. m.; 1.00, 3.45, 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS 2 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro', Bennington, Hillsboro' and Keene, 9.14 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. SUNDAYS, to Greenfield, 2.00 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 7.40 9.14 9.45 a.m; 12.11, 1.00, 1.45, 3.45, 5.42, 6.20, 8.13, 8.43 p.m. SUNDAYS 10.00 a. m. (to Nashua only) 8 a.m., 2.00, 6.02, 8.13, 8.43 p. m.

For Penacook, Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction, 9.14, 9.45 a. m; 12.11, (1.42 to Franklin and Bristol only), 5.42, 8.13 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40 a. m; 1.42 p. m.

For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville via Wells River—9.45 a.m; 1.42, 8.43 p. m.

For Montpelier, Montreal, Essex Junction, Burlington and St. Albans, via Central Vermont line—9.45 a. m.; 12.11, 8.13 p. m.

For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal and Boston Air Line—9.45 a. m.; 8.43 p. m.

Quebec Express via White River Junction, 12.11, 8.13, p. m., daily except Sunday.

☞ ¶ Daily for Montreal.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Manchester and Concord, N. H. GENERAL Express Forwarded

Successors to Post Gardner Express Co., J. E. ROBERTSON, Supt., Concord, N. H.

For Boston, New York and all connecting points South and West. Low rates and prompt service.

OFFICE..... 15 CENTRAL ST.

D. A. HILL, AGENT

Telephone 65-3. j22 1m

VARIETY STORES use old papers for wrapping purposes. We sell them at this office for 5 cents a hundred.

IT MAY SNOW, FREEZE, AND BLOW ON THE OUTSIDE

But you may keep warm on the INSIDE WITH A LITTLE HOT GIN SCOTCH TOM AND JERRY WHISKEY Etc., Etc.

Goods and Service Best in the city.

John M. Pevey,
55—57 MIDDLE STREET.

New RED KIDNEY BEANS

3c per quart, $1.45 per bushel. We have only 100 bushels to sell at that price, so call early.
Best new Pea Beans at old price, 5c. per quart or $1.45 per bushel.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Merchant,
415 MIDDLESEX ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Where is the Person

Man or woman, boy or girl, that does not like good, wholesome Bread? You may get along without many articles of food, but Bread you must always have, and when you stop and consider that the best costs no more than the poorest, why not get the best? You are always sure of the best in all kinds of Baking Supplies at

PETER WATSON'S

Bakeries, either at 52 to 60 Charles Street, or our new bakery, 466 Lawrence street.

I. W. HARPER
NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY,
WHISKY

Gold Medals Received for Standard of Quality and Purity at New Orleans, 1885, World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.

Dear Sir:
Do you keep whisky in your house? We presume you do; else you are an exception to the rule.
If you are threatened with consumption there is no treatment equal to one or two drinks each day.
If you have a bad cold a warm toddy at bed time is the thing. In Scarlet Fever, Pneumonia, LaGrippe and Typhoid Fever it is necessary.
When you are tired, it will strengthen you. When downhearted, it will cheer you up. It is a friend in need and a friend indeed.
But you should not abuse a friend, therefore use whisky wisely. If you do not abuse it, it will ever be your faithful servant. If you abuse it, it will make you its slave.
No man becomes a drunkard save after years of determined effort in that direction. Take our advice; use whisky wisely. Don't buy cheap whisky, but buy the best.
Do you ask which is the best? The question shows that you are not posted.
Well the best whisky is that known as the "I. W. Harper." This is a fine Sour Mash, made down in Nelson County, Kentucky, and we are the authorized agents at this place.
We shall be pleased to have you sample it; its excellent quality speaks for itself.
Respectfully,
JNO NOLAN,
7 Whipple St., Lowell, Mass.

SAVOY THEATRE, G. T. DUNBAR, Manager.
Another Big Bill. Week of March 2, WOODWARD'S SEALS and SEA LIONS.

Singing, Dancing and Musical seals. Mr. and Mrs. Toby, the only comedy Seals. Don't fail to see the famous Seal Skin Band.

THE COHEN FAMILY, Presenting the "Dancing Dolls"
GEO. H. GIER, Calcium Illuminated Dissolving Views.
THE DOWNIES, Up to date Gymnastic Sketch.
CARRIE TUTEIN, The Charming Comedienne.
WAYS & HUNTER, World Renowned Banjo Experts.
THE MARSH FAMILY, High Class Welsh Entertainers.

Popular prices, 10, 20, 25 and 35 cents. Box seats 50 cents. Seats may be secured 3 days in advance. 2 shows daily, at 2.30 and 8 p. m. Special matinee prices to children, 10 cents to all parts of the house.

A. G. Pollard & Co.

COMMENCING SATURDAY MORNING

We Shall Offer Every Ladies' and Misses' Garment we Have at the Uniform Price of

$5.00 EACH

Every garment is of this year's make and the prices have been from $10 to $25. The colors are Black, Blue, Brown and Mixtures. Some are faced with silk to the side seams, others are lined throughout with plain or fancy silk. The quantities are small, and, if you think you still need a garment for yourself, or, if the children will need one, now is the time when you can get one for $5. Department, Gallery, Merrimack Street.

SILKS.

The most important collection of seasonable fabrics in the silk line that we have ever had, nothing but the worthiest kinds in the staple and fancy weaves.

Many exclusive styles and patterns in the fancy weaves that are particularly adapted for silk waists.

When you are down town and have a few moments to spare, take a look at them, the time will be pleasantly spent.

Palmer Street—Right Aisle.

CORSETS.

Today, special sale of R. & G. Corsets at 89 cents, the regular price of which is $1.50, will be sure to draw a large number of purchasers.—Every pair PERFECT.

Ecru color only, two side steels, 5 hook clasps, silk Embroidery, 89 cents a pair.

Merrimack Street—Rear.

CARPET SAMPLES.

Little helps to economy. Carpets become worn in places by constant use, the spot must be hidden from view; we can help you. With a length of carpet and some fringe you can make a fine rug.

Ingrain, 1 1-4 yards long, 38 cents.
Lowell Brussells, 1 1-2 yards long, 80c.
Wilton's 1 1-4 yards long, $1.

Palmer Street—Left aisle.

WITCHKLOTH.

Notice how it is spelled. Peculiar isn't it? The cloth is just as peculiar. To all appearances, it's just a common piece of cloth. It seems bewitched. By simply rubbing the article with it removes tarnish and keeps the gold, silver, nickel, glass, etc., bright and clean, no powder or dirt, does not have to be washed and will do its work until worn out.

15c each, 2 for 25; and 50c each.

Palmer Street—Basement.

WASH GOODS.

Pretty creatures hardly express the beauty of the new Wash Goods we have for this season. Many ladies are improving this opportunity for making their selection and having them made up before the dressmakers are rushed.

Palmer Street—Center Aisle.

A. G. POLLARD & CO.

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Sts.

QUOTATIONS FOR FEBRUARY

	WERE	NOW
CHAMBER SETS.		
" "	$55,	$45
" "	$50,	$40
" "	$40,	$35
" "	$35,	$30
" "	$28,	$25
PARLOR SETS.		
" "	$75,	$65
" "	$70,	$60
" "	$60,	$55
" "	$55,	$50
" "	$50,	$45

PETER DAVEY,
Undertaker and Furniture Dealer,
134 Market Street - - - Opposite Palmer
TELEPHONE: RESIDENCE, 458-2; STORE 314-2.

No Battle For Us

TO BEAT OUR COMPETITORS

They are clean KNOCKED OUT by the way the people throng to our store.

REMEMBER TO-DAY we will offer you a good trade in Butter from 13 to 18c. per pound. Very Best Pea Beans 5c. quart. 99 Fresh Eggs for $1.00. And everything else in our stock at the same OW PRICES.

THE ONLY
Union Market, Middlesex St. Foot of South.

Young Men

Ask Your Dealer for the

"D. R. SPECIAL,"

The New Spring Derby.

All up to date. Retailers keep it. See that "D. R. Special is stamped on sweats.

$1.50, $2.00, $3.00

JAMES A. CAWLEY, Moore Street.
Coal Dealer.
Telephone for Summer Prices. All orders promptly delivered. Late of firm of Cawley Bros.

FRANCIS W. QUA, No. 3 Barristers' Hall.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

MUST BE SOLD

100 doz Shears and Scissors. Warranted. Solid steel. Bought for 50c. on the dollar. Will be closed out at the same rate. Sizes, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, 5, 6 and 6 1-2 inches in length.

Your choice for 25 cents at

BUTTERICK'S PATTERN AND CORSET PARLORS.

Nos. 204 and 206 Merrimack Street.

JAMES H. CARMICHAEL, No. 97 Central Street.
Counsellor at Law and Notary Public.

NEW MUSIC HALL
W. H. Boody, Manager.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Ev'gs.
Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.
MARCH 2, 3, and 4.
A CRACKER JACK
Prices: 50c., 35c., 25c., 20c., 15c. and 10c.

3 Nights Beginning Thursday, March 5.
Friday Bon Bon and grand Saturday matinee.
The Big scenic Production.

"A Romance of Coon Hollow."

A Beautiful Love Story of the South. A superb Company, headed by the Character Comedienne, Miss Lizzie Evans. Features—The Thrilling Burglary. The Bursting Dam. The Coon Hollow Serenaders. The Jolly Plantation Darkies. The Great Steamboat Race. 2 Quartets. A Troupe of Colored Men and Women in Buck Dancing. The Cotton Press Tragedy. The Glyptorama. Prof. Chas. Wallace's Dissolving Views between the acts. Each lady attending Friday Matinee will receive a box of Bon Bons.

Wonderland Musee
AND PARLOR THEATRE. 34
Located on the Site of the Bijou Theatre, opposite City Hall.

WEEK OF MARCH 2, 1896.

"Nothing succeeds like success."
The most triumphal advent into public favor of any amusement house ever opened to the Lowell public. A Perfect Recreational Paradise for the Respectable Classes Only.
The second week will be inaugurated with the following leading features and a Full Score of Other Novel Attractions.
The Exalted Ruler of Intrepidity, Mlle Russell, in her Thrilling Slide for Life, from the top of the Theatre to the ground.
A Free Performance to all in front of the Wonderland every day at 2 and 8.30 p. m.
Mons. Monsella, The Iron Skulled Marvel, with a skull as hard as walls of steel, he is able to permit, huge, hard granite rocks to be broken on his head.
VERNELL, the crown Prince of Dexterous Manipulation.
The Instructive and Entertaining Exhibition of WHALE OIL GUS & LITTLE MONDAY.
MISS MAMIE ROLFE, the Mental Phenomenon.
ORILEN, who Tells Your Past, Present and Future.
PUNCH AND JUDY, the Children's Delight.
A Complete Change of Program in the Theatre by excellent artists of recognized repute.
Doors open at 6.30 and 7 p. m. Exhibition in Curio Hall at 7.30, 7.00 and 8.15 p. m. Performance in the theatre at 2.30, 8.00 and 9.30 p. m.
ADMISSION, FIVE CENTS ONLY.
Reserved seats in the theatre 5 and 10c. extra.

THE LOWELL
Gas Light Company
OFFICE:
22 Shattuck Street, Corner Middle

SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; D. B. BARTLETT, Clerk.
Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Cummock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

PRICE OF GAS
With the Discount Off for Prompt Payment, is
$1.00 One Thousand Feet

First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year, piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.
No charge made for the use of meters.
No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar.
Orders when left at office promptly attended to

French Academy.
Director, M. MICHEL, Of Paris.
Private Lessons and Classes in French Language, Elocution, Vocal Culture, Piano, Organ, etc.
FRENCH LANGUAGE and SINGING taught by Prof. M. MICHEL.
For Terms and Particulars apply from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 31 Merrimack street.

THE NEW FIRM,
Davis and Nickerson
TAILORS,
Are Open for Business with a very Fine Assortment of Goods.
No. 9 CENTRAL STREET.

WM. B. SOLOMON, M. D.
(Eldest son of the late Dr. James M. Solomon, the Celebrated Specialist in Chronic Diseases) of Attleboro, Mass., Has Opened an Office in
Swan Building, Central St., Lowell
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 & 7 to 9 p. m.

THE BEST HAT

You may pay more money but you can hardly purchase a better hat than those of the celebrated.
COLLINS and FAIRBANKS'
Make of which we now have a complete line in stock.
Arthur J. Cummiskey 69 Merrimack Street.

BACHELLER, DUMAS & CO.
Paper Ruling, Book and Pamphlet Binding. Blank Books a Specialty.
42 CHURCH STREET.

NEW LUMBER YARD
No. 255 HILDRETH STREET.
Best Quality. Lowest Prices. Cedar Posts a Specialty.
P. V. ALLEN & CO.
Telephone 568-3.

DR. WALKER DENTIST

THE WEATHER.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, MARCH 2.

SUN RISES........ 6 18 | MOON RISES .. 0 50 PM
SUN SETS......... 5 36 | FULL SEA { .. 12 53 AM / .. 1 19 PM
LENGTH OF DAY..11 20 |

Forecast for New England: Clearing; much colder; high northwesterly winds.

LOCAL NEWS.

The gentlemen's delight, Old Hundred.

T. C. Lee, fire insurance, Donovan bl'd.

The Lowell Wall Paper Co.; all styles; all prices, 18 Church street.

Isyourbinlow? If so order your coal now of Rourke & Sullivan by postal or telephone.

It is said to be the intention of the police commissioners to add several supernumerary officers to the force.

Pupils of Notre Dame academy are rehearsing a drama which will be presented in the academy on the eve of St. Patrick's day.

There are residents of the Highland district who believe that a branch of the public library should be established in that section.

Annual meeting of proprietor's Lowell cemetery at Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co. rooms, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

It is thought that the special committee on the purchase of portraits of the founders of Lowell will give a hearing before any report is made.

A select party was entertained at a piano recital by the pupils of Miss L. Ella Calderwood, given at her home in High street, Saturday afternoon.

If you want to break up a cold call or telephone to John Nolan, 10 Whipple street, and ask for I. W. Harper's famous whiskey. Telephone, 535-5.

Mr. Ferdinand Singhi, the popular pianist at Music Hall, has been appointed treasurer and press agent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Ball, who has gone on the road with Dan McCarthy's "Cruiskeen Lawn" company. We wish them both success.

Mr. John Tweed, the well known employe of the Consumers' Brewing Co., who has been Boston agent for the brewery for the past two months has returned to this city having bounced Consumers in grand style. He is glad to be back among his old friends and they are glad too.

Weekly Mortality.

The number of deaths in the city last week was 40, a rate of 24.6 against 19.7 and 24.6 for the previous two weeks.

The infectious diseases reported were typhoid fever 11, diphtheria 3, membraneous croup 2, measles 1.

Luke Burke Matched.

Young Sisto, the Italian bantamweight boxer of Providence, is matched to box fifteen rounds for scientific points with Luke Burke of Lowell. The men will meet before the King Philip Athletic Club, at their rooms in Providence, on March 9.

For Ten Days Only

4000 black clay diagonal cutaway suits marked down to $30, $35, $40 and $45. Suitings marked down to $20, $22 and $25; 1000 different style trouserings marked down from $8, $9, $10, to $5, $6 and $7. Largest stock in the city at lowest prices. Cavanaugh & Dissault, high class tailors, 42 Central street.

Mitten May Go Free.

The findings of the court in the case of Capt. Mitten, 9th Infantry, have been forwarded to the judge advocate-general for review. While it is impossible, of course, to give the verdict of the court, it is the general impression of those who attended the various sittings that Capt. Mitten goes scot free. If this is the case, Armorer Farnsworth of Lowell will find himself in rather an uncomfortable position.—Boston Herald.

As Others See Us.

The Brockton Enterprise says:

The water board of Lowell on Wednesday entertained the city council. The entertainment was excellent or otherwise, as you see fit to look at it, a brewery being near by. A dispatch from Lowell conveys the saddening intelligence that some of the councilmen were taken sick during the day, being unaccustomed to the scale of hospitality. Brockton city councilmen are never thus accused. The Lowell water board ought to have stuck to their own goods.

Miss Whittier Honored.

The Boston Post says:

"Mrs. George B. Wilbur of 29 Bay State road gave a very dainty luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Helen A. Whittier of Lowell, who has lately returned from Atlanta, were she represented the colonial committee of Massachusetts and had charge of the relics. Mrs. Wilbur is a charming hostess, and her lunch table was set for eight, and beautifully decorated with roses, violets and fine china. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Payson Thayer, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. Adams of Lowell, Mrs. Caroline Hall Washburn, Mrs. Farwell and Miss Winslow."

Report of Deaths for the Week Ending February 29, 1896.

18—John Marren, 61, apoplexy.
20—Caroline Blake, 62, pneumonia.
Simon Riley, 59, paralysis.
21—James Gordon, 71, general debility.
Ellen Leahy, 61, pneumonia.
Anna M. Benson, 52, apoplexy.
Minnie Monaghan, 20, tuberculosis.
Joseph Bostwick, 1, brain disease.
Ethel Wilkins, 1 eclampsia.
Mary V. O'Hara, 9 mos., meningitis.
22—Deborah A. Hood, 56, mitral stenosis.
Dora Caille, 2, pneumonia.
M. Helen Boyd, 1, convulsions.
Fred Bishop, 6 mos., convulsions.
Fay H. Blanchard, 1 mo., bronchitis.
23—Alice Greenhalgo, 5, pneumonia.
24—Charles Hibbard, 79, general debility.
William Noble, 63, cancer.
Emilia Riopel, 27, debility.
Anna Bilodeau, 6, diphtheria.
George C. Brady, 2, meningitis.
Albert Kortier, 8 mos., chol. inft.
Louis Welch, 6 mos., pneumonia.
25—Timothy Mahoney, 90, senile debility.
Rheubamah A. Kenny, 50, debility.
August Lundstrom, 41, disease of heart.
Alice Saltmarsh, 35, consumption.
John J. Coursey, 3, burns.
Edwardina Beauchemin, 7 mos., pneumonia.
Arthur S. Johnson, 1 mo., inanition.
26—John O'Day, 39, tuberculosis.
Christina Caddy, 9 mos., convulsions.
27—Alphonse Cauchon, 21, typhoid fever.
Mario L. Rivet, 24, phthisis.
Alice Quigley, 12, Bright's disease.
Maria Laferriere, 1, croup.
Katie Keegan, 22, tuberculosis.
28—Melina Thifault, 19, pneumonia.
James F. Gillick, 5, croup.
Annie E. Kelley, 1 mo., bronchitis.
GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

Louis Alexander,

Importer and tailor, 65 Central street, has received a large stock of most desirable and fashionable fabrics made, for Spring and Summer ware. Suits and overcoats $25 to $50, trousers $6.50 to $12.00.

Coal Hods Going Rapidly.

If you want a coal hod, now is your chance they are going rapidly with a pound of our choice tea. Dickson Bros., the big tea dealers, 64 Merrimack street.

Bowling, Billiards, Pool.

Tournaments and prizes at Les Miserables, East Merrimack street.

Dr. Coburn DENTIST 81 MERK ST.

FOAMING FLOODS

By the Melting Snow and the Rain.

MANY RIVERS BECOME RAGING TORRENTS.

A Continual Rain Caused Widespread Destruction.

HARTFORD, March 2.—The great rainstorm which was in progress all day Saturday, Saturday night and yesterday morning caused the greatest damage to property throughout the state known in 20 years. Many serious accidents, washouts and wrecks are reported. The Connecticut river is swollen until it has reached a point three times greater than its normal proportions. The big iron bridge at Middletown was in great danger all the afternoon, and a portion of the false work was swept away, but the main structure is still intact.

The flood swept down the Pequabuck valley yesterday morning, spreading ruin and desolation on every hand. The town of Bristol was a heavy sufferer during the storm of a few weeks ago, when six men lost their lives, but the waste of waters now eclipses all previous floods. The rain and melting snow on the mountains swelled the basin of the old Copper Mine dam in Whigsville, the northern section of Bristol, until it burst, tearing away 100 feet wide in the granite masonry, and letting a volume of water covering 75 acres and 40 feet high into the river below, which itself was a roaring torrent.

The break occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The great body of water tore down the valley with a roar that was heard above the noise of the storm for miles away. For the first two miles there were no buildings near the river, and the water poured out on the marshes and plains.

At Forestville, four miles below, people living near the river were obliged to abandon their residences, as the water broke into the lower stories in many cases before the inmates were out of bed. The roar of the flood aroused families for miles around, and many people, whose houses the flood had not reached, packed up what effects they could, in anticipation of being summarily evicted.

The bridges on nearly all roads crossing the Pequabuck were swept away. Ten in all have gone out and others are badly damaged. The streets of Bristol and the village of Forestville were badly washed in many places. The lower stories of dozens of houses were covered with water all the morning, and much property in the cellars was ruined.

The New England roadbed was undermined in many places, and wrecking crews have been at work all day.

The highway bridge at Forestville, Forest Centre, sagged several feet, and is in an impassable condition. It is estimated that the town of Bristol will lose from $50,000 to $75,000 by damage to the bridges and roads.

The storm in Winsted and other sections of Litchfield county was very severe. The Philadelphia, Reading and New England railroad tracks are under water in many places, and traffic has been suspended. The loss in Litchfield county alone is estimated at nearly $100,000.

Highland lake, near Winsted, one of the largest bodies of water in this section of the state, overflowed its banks. The streets of Winsted were flooded to the depth of from three to five feet, causing heavy damage to stores, business blocks and private residences.

Mad river also overflowed and added to the sea of water. The Hotel Central was in great danger. The underpinning weakened, and many of the guests became frightened and took up quarters elsewhere.

The towns of Riverton and Watertown were covered to the depth of five feet.

A special freight train on the New England road, bound for Hartford, was wrecked at 3:25 yesterday morning one-eighth of a mile west of Forestville. The locomotive ran into a washout and turned over. Seven heavily loaded freight cars were piled up in a heap, and most of them were smashed to pieces. The engineer and fireman escaped through one of the cab windows. George Gormully, brakeman, sustained internal injuries.

Dover's Dose.

DOVER, N. H., March 2.—The greatest damage done by the unprecedented rise in the Cocheco river was the wrecking of the Bracewell block, built directly across the river, with stores in it abutting on Central Avenue bridge. The central section of the bridge has also gone and two traffic bridges between the mills of the Cocheco company. Cellars on First street were flooded, and the water rushing into Waldron street, on the other side, filled the house of Samuel Perkins, 1½ stories in height, washing it away. The lower stories in the Cocheco print works have also filled with water, and the loss will reach several hundred thousand dollars here.

The water began rising after 12 hours' rain. The bridge at Whicher's Falls was carried away at 8 o'clock last night. Here the river is usually 50 feet wide, but is spread to an eighth of a mile. Goods in the houses which were flooded were removed in boats. On the two Boston and Maine railroad bridges below were drawn 100,000 tons of freight to hold them down. The danger comes from the ice which is gorging the river above the bridges.

The Central Avenue bridge stood the strain till 8 o'clock, when it gave way. The Bracewell block was built 20 years ago and cost $75,000. A small story and a half building was also swept away. The city was in darkness, as when the block collapsed the electric wires were broken. A 24-inch water main supplying the south side was also broken. The two Washington street bridges alone remain. The loss to the print works will be very heavy, as the color and engine rooms were flooded. No lives are known to have been lost.

Carried All Before It.

WESTBROOK, Me., March 2.—There was a foot of snow on the ground here, and this melting caused the Presumpscot river to rise very rapidly. The ice in the river began to go out yesterday, and in an hour's time the water had risen 10 feet. The bridge at W. K. Dana's board mill went, and then followed a railroad bridge. The wheelhouse of the Westbrook electric light station was carried away, leaving Westbrook without any means of lighting.

By this time the debris brought down by the raging waters had accumulated into a mass of threatening proportions. It lodged against the big iron railroad bridge of the Maine Central road. The water, which had backed up against the bridge, rose fully 30 feet, and when released spread over the adjacent territory for a distance of 500 yards back from the natural banks of the river.

Below the bridge were the mills of S. D. Warren, the largest paper mills in the world. The gate house, which recently cost $40,000, was destroyed, and this will throw 2500 people out of employment. Pride bridge, which has stood the floods of 40 years, together with a power station of S. D. Warren, which furnishes light for the mills and the city of Deering, were both carried away.

The Stroud brook, which in summer time almost runs dry, began a torrent and swept away String-street bridge. Two bridges at Mellison Falls have gone down. The bridge at Gorham also went down in the flood, and it is reported that the bridge at Saco, on the mountain division of the Maine Central, and two other bridges on the same branch have gone out.

In Western Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 2.—All western Massachusetts suffered from floods yesterday, the great and sudden thaw causing the rivers to overflow their banks and sending the ice down stream on the swift current. The Connecticut river, strangely enough, did not cause nearly as much damage as the smaller streams. At Bellows Falls, Vt., the water reached the same remarkable height as last year.

It poured over the Holyoke dam last night 18 inches higher than last year; near Northampton it flooded hundreds of acres of meadow land on both sides of the river, and in this city it covered low outlying districts at the north and south ends, but no serious damage was done at any place.

At 11 o'clock last night it seemed to have reached its maximum and the current was becoming more free from ice.

The Mill river, near Northampton, wrecked a small iron bridge from its foundations and twisted it around. In one street in the city it was necessary to use boats to get about, and a family named Weeks on the Easthampton road were driven from their home by the rising water.

At Fairfield the Westfield river broke the dam and lifted from their foundations two dwelling houses nearby. In Westfield a number of cellars and mills were flooded.

At Loudville, a village of Westhampton, half of Watson's dam was carried away. The Sunderland bridge is in a precarious condition.

Saco on the Rampage.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 2.—The Saco river is the highest ever known, and is rapidly rising. Rain has been falling steadily since Saturday morning. The river rose at the rate of four inches an hour, and soon began to overflow the banks. So rapidly did the water flood the streets that many people were compelled to take to boats and wagons, carrying with them household goods, poultry, swine and domestic pets. The river is full of ice, and if it breaks up, all the bridges are in danger of being swept away.

At North Berwick there was a bad washout. Above the Eastern railroad bridge is a boom containing 1,000,000 feet of logs, and lumbermen fear that if the ice goes out it will take the logs with them.

At Sanford, Charles Otis was drowned while attempting to knock flashboards from the dam.

Farmers Moving.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 2.—Rain has fallen steadily for 76 hours, and as the snow in the northern part of Vermont and New Hampshire is from two to three feet deep, much trouble is expected.

Wells and White rivers were never higher, and are greatly endangering the railroads and property along their banks. The Montreal sleeper due to leave at 4:45 last evening was detained till 11:15 by a landslide near Westminster, Vt., 60 feet of the track being covered with earth.

Wholesale destruction of highway bridges is reported from surrounding towns. Farmers along the river banks have moved to higher ground, leaving their houses and barns half submerged.

The Ball Mountain Paper company is a heavy loser by the floods. Five of their large river piers, costing $1000 each, have been swept away, and the lower part of the mills are filled with water.

EX-CONGRESSMAN RICE

Passed Away at His Home Last Evening.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2.—Ex-Congressman William W. Rice died at his home here last evening. He had been an invalid for three years, and had been confined to his house since early in December and most of the time to his bed. Mr. Rice was born in Deerfield March 7, 1826. His father was a Congregational clergyman. He was mayor of Worcester in 1860, then city solicitor and district attorney from 1868 to 1873. He was elected to congress in 1876 as a Republican, and served 10 years. A misunderstanding with T. C. Bates led to his retirement and to a party schism. He was an excellent scholar, and one of the foremost New England congressmen in his day. His widow is a sister of Mrs. George F. Hoar.

Young Armenians Not There.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—The visit of the sultan yesterday to the Topekapou palace in the Stamboul quarter on the occasion of the mid-Ramazan festival to perform the ceremony of kissing the prophet's mantle, passed off without any hostile demonstration, in spite of the fears that have been entertained of a conspiracy, and the elaborate precautions which have been taken to prevent it. It was noticed that the Armenian school children who usually line the route of the sultan's march on the occasion of this ceremony were absent yesterday.

MAYOR JUNKINS

To Remove Commissioner Donoghue of Lawrence.

The Lawrence Tribune has this interesting note:

Commissioner Donoghue declines Mayor Junkins' invitation to resign. The commissioner will fight the case in the courts. The mayor's course under the circumstances will be probably to remove the commissioner and let the latter go to the courts with it. According to the law, the mayor, if he removes the license commissioner, it must be after a hearing.

Dr. Hall's Lecture.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university will lecture to the Middlesex Womens' club this afternoon at 4 p. m. All the public school teachers of the city are invited to attend, but it is not probable that many will be present as they have had too many lectures of late. The subject is the new psychology.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

THE CUBAN CAUSE

Sentiment at Washington is Against Delay.

MOB'S OUTBREAK IN SPAIN CONSIDERED.

Probably Instigated by Rabid Newspaper Articles.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The conspicuous feature of the house proceedings this week will be in connection with the Cuban resolutions, which the committee on foreign affairs reported and which are now on the calendar.

After the objection raised by Mr. Boutelle on Thursday last, it became almost certain that unanimous consent could not be secured for the consideration of the resolutions, and as the senate resolutions were referred on Friday to the foreign affairs committee, it is certain that unusual methods will be required to get the subject before the house.

Two methods are open. Under the rules the first and second Mondays of each month are suspension days. Today, therefore, is one of the days, when the speaker could recognize Mr. Hitt to move the passage of the resolutions under a suspension of the rules. Such a motion would require a two-thirds majority, but it is not believed that a dozen of the votes would be recorded in opposition. Only 30 minutes' debate on a side will be allowed if such a motion were made. The other way would be for the committee on rules to bring a special order. The general impression is that the former method will be followed.

The fact that the senate resolutions were referred to the committee indicate that the majority prefers the house to the senate resolutions, but when the question comes before the house, unless it is by a special order which would cut off amendments, a motion probably will be made to substitute the senate resolutions. The latter action would have the advantage of ending the matter. Delay would be a natural incident to the passage of a different set of resolutions by each house, and the temper of members is enthusiastically in favor of action. There has been some talk of making the resolutions joint, instead of concurrent, in order that the president may be forced to approve or reject them, but there is no probability that this change will be made.

Washington All Agog.

Intense interest centered here in the dispatches showing the demonstrative feelings existing in Spain against the Americans regarding the Cuban question and the statement that the government is increasing its naval force.

No surprise was expressed at demonstrations which have occurred, in fact such were expected. The speeches in the senate, extracts of which have no doubt been published in the Spanish papers, have had their influence on the masses of the people, and they—impulsively and excitedly inspired with patriotic feeling—have thrown them in an unfriendly move against the United States officials. The whole matter is regarded here simply as that of mob violence, of which the Spanish government has not in any manner been responsible.

So far as could be learned, no official news has been received here by the government. Steps will undoubtedly be taken very promptly to ascertain the situation through state department channels if our minister at Madrid or our consul at Barcelona do not anticipate the officials and make a report.

Minister de Lome heard of the happenings in Spain yesterday through the press, and he was besieged by the reporters for an expression of his opinion. He diplomatically declined, however, to say anything for publication pending news from his government, which he expects to receive shortly.

The violation of the consulate of the United States at Barcelona makes a disavowal necessary by Spain, and the United States will probably inquire of the Spanish government what amends will be made. The case finds an analogous one in an event which occurred in this country probably 60 years ago, when a mob of persons in New Orleans assaulted the Spanish consulate at the time when the Florida question was uppermost in the public mind. It was a case of mob violence, and the government of the United States made compensation to Spain for the damage done.

More recent cases, where the United States has paid or is about to pay indemnity for damages, to foreigners for assaults committed on them, are the cases of the Chinese in Wyoming and the Italians at Walsenburg. In these cases, however, the outrages were the work of mobs, and on individuals, not officials.

MONTAUK SOCIAL CLUB

Held a Pleasant Entertainment at Their Rooms Yesterday Afternoon.

The Montauk Social and Athletic club gave a most delightful concert at their rooms in McCarthy's block, yesterday afternoon. The friends of the popular club were there in large numbers, and taxed the seating and standing capacity of the pleasant quarters.

The program was as follows: Vocal selections by Frank Kerrigan, John Kane, Frank Johnson, Michael Kennedy, George Sanderson, James McManus, James Callahan, William Sullivan, William Tighe, William Welch, Joseph Keegan, Joseph Pero, Michael Cullen, Misses May Miller, and Mamie Carroll; duets by the Misses Bowers, Agnes McAloon, and Etta Tighe; selections by the Children's Glee club, directed by Mathew Tighe, and the Merrimack house quartette; duet, William Sullivan and J. O'Hearn; recitations, William Carlton, Joseph Mellen and Joseph Donohoe.

The club will held an assembly in Associate hall, March 17.

A LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Jennings Received Friends and Congratulations Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Jennings observed Saturday, the 72d anniversary of her birth by a reception at her home, 547 Fletcher street. Mrs. Jennings was born in Buxton, Me., and has resided in Lowell since she was 17 years old. She is the oldest surviving member of a family of 16. Charles O. Bradbury, the other surviving member, is 68 years old, and is in the lumber business in New London, Wis.

Two Sessions of Court.

There will be two sessions of the superior court in Middlesex county, commencing on Monday next, one in Lowell, to be held by Judge Blodgett; the other in Cambridge, to be held by Judge Fessenden.

Will Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cure your cough? Unless it's some unheard-of kind of a cough. Probably would cure, anyway. *It cures all coughs and colds.*

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Prime Minister Crispi was hooted in Rome.

Allison is said to be leading McKinley in eight states.

Red Cross agents were given permission to enter Zeitoun.

Showalter beat Kemeny in a championship chess game.

General Albrecht Stosch died at Oesterich-on-the-Rhine.

George W. Bowker of South Boston committed suicide.

The port of Cabanas was laid in ruins by a Spanish cruiser.

Sir Charles Tupper thinks there will be no trouble in Manitoba.

A movement is on foot in Virginia to disfranchise the negroes.

The German emperor's new yacht may compete for America's cup.

Dr. Hunter withdrew from the senatorial contest in Kentucky.

Congressman Walker predicts a special session of the next congress.

Nicaraguan rebels were defeated in a battle with government troops.

Baltimore and Ohio stock declined to 21¾, the lowest price in its history.

Affairs of the new mining exchange in New York are not running smoothly.

Eighteen horses lost their lives in a burning stable in Cambridgeport, Mass.

Several cases of vomito have been recorded in the suburbs of Belgrano, Argentina.

The seized steamer Bermuda and arms and ammunition are to be restored to their owners.

The new Baldwin-Westinghouse electric locomotive is to be tested soon in East Pittsburg.

George Dixon and Jerry Marshall have signed articles to box 15 rounds in Boston, March 17.

Adoption of the Cuban resolution is regarded by Spaniards in New York as a piece of jingoism.

Representative Babcock is to be reelected chairman of Republican congressional campaign committee.

Granite manufacturers at Quincy, Mass., voted to eliminate a clause asked for by union men. As a consequence there will be no strike.

Thomas F. Stowell, aged 77 years, died at Rochester. He was probably one of the best known writers of the higher mathematics in the country.

General William Moffatt Reilly died at Philadelphia, aged 74 years. He was a prominent volunteer soldier during the War of the Rebellion.

Sir Charles Tupper says that he will never return to his post in England, and that he has re-entered Canadian political life with the intention to remain.

Postmaster General Wilson has issued a batch of lottery orders against the Pan-American Investment company and the American Coupon Investment company.

The creditors of the Harris Steam Engine company of Providence, which recently assigned, have found a surplus of $260,000 in excess of the liabilities reported.

The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to $547,500 in gold and $1,838,000 in silver. The imports were: Gold, $762,447; silver, $51 613.

Dr. Laughlin McFarlane, in amputating a patient's toes in a Toronto hospital, pricked his finger with a lancet and contracted blood-poisoning, from which he died.

Dan Stuart will attempt to bring off a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Stuart names November as the time, and guarantees a battleground and a purse of $12,000.

A lively three-round exhibition bout was given in New York by Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher. It was truly a friendly contest. Both men were loudly cheered.

A deficit of over 250,000 marks has been discovered in the savings bank of the late Herr Lysabbel of Berlin, who managed it and who represented Lassan in the reichstag. Lysabbel died recently.

READY FOR WORK.

Committee on Reorganization of Democratic Party Elect Philip J. Farley Chairman.

The members of the new committee on local organization of the democratic party met in the headquarters of the state committee, Boston, shortly after noon Saturday, and Judge Corcoran first called them in for a conference with the members of the executive committee.

Judge Corcoran declared that there was no reason why the organization could not be perfected in every city and town of the commonwealth. It had been done, and all that had been accomplished could, in his belief, be taken full advantage of again. Ex-Representative Farley was called upon to give his views.

Mr. Farley agreed with Judge Corcoran that the committee had an important work to perform and that he entertained no doubt but that the committee would be successful in rehabilitating the Bay State democracy.

The committee organized by electing Philip J. Farley as chairman, Linwood S. Pratt as clerk, and Charles V. Dasey as treasurer.

Score Another for Centralville.

Mr. P. L. McBride, the well known wool drummer, is the proudest man in all Centralville today. It's a boy, weighing 12 pounds, and what makes L. P. happiest is the fact that the youngest missed the fatal 29th and will have a birthday party every year like other children.

Harvard TONIC PILLS

A Positive Cure For All Nervous and Kidney Diseases

A BIG DAM AND BRIDGE

SWEPT AWAY AT MANCHESTER, N. H., BY FLOODS.

Great Excitement—The Nashua Overflows Banks—Farmington Houses Flooded.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—The Merrimac and Piscataquog rivers, swelled by the continued rain of the past 36 hours, have risen nearly to the highest mark. The Kelly's Falls dam broke yesterday flooding the electric light plant and causing several thousand dollars' damage. Two boys, who are missing, are thought to have been drowned also. Rowe's Island, West Manchester, was flooded and the bridge to the shore swept away. Fifty thousand feet of logs were swept from Wallace's sawmill on the Piscataquog, and rushing down were caught against the Second-street bridge, endangering it so that traffic is stopped. The railroad bridge on the North Weare road was swept away, and it is reported that four bridges at New Boston are lost.

The high water and large quantities of ice have made the Winnipiseogee and Pemigewasset rivers very high. A pier of Sanborn bridge went out yesterday forenoon, and the bridge is wrecked.

Nashua Over Its Banks.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2.—The most serious damage in this vicinity is on the Nashua river. The Pine Hill reservoir at Jefferson, in the town of Holden, partially gave way, causing heavy damage to the Eagle Lake mills. The water rushing down the Quinepoxet river flooded E. A. Cowee's grain mill and house at West Boylston and the mills at Sawyer's Mill village. The intervales all along the river to a point below Clinton are covered with water, and fear is expressed for the safety of bridges. There has not been such a flood in the Nashua river for years.

Farmington Houses Flooded.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—The Cocheco river at this point is greatly swollen. The highway bridge at Gonic was carried away. The railroad bridge on the Dover and Alton Bay road was moved from its foundations. At Farmington many houses were flooded, and the tenants removed in boats. The loss to property will be very heavy.

Bath's Report.

BATH, N. H., March 2.—The bridge at Littleton and the bridges owned by the lumber company and the railroad company have both gone. Tracks are covered with water, and logs are coming down, threatening to cause much damage along the banks.

Receivers For B. and O.

BALTIMORE, March 2.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railway company, one of the oldest and most extensive transportation systems in the United States, and until recently one of the most profitable, has confessed its insolvency and gone into the hands of receivers. John K. Cowan, its president, and Oscar G. Murray, its third vice president, will hereafter operate it for the benefit of the creditors and bondholders, under the direction of the United States court.

Run Down and Wrecked.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Atlas line steamer Ailsa was run down Saturday afternoon by the French line steamer La Bourgogne, while anchored in the channel, off Fort Hamilton. The French boat pulled away from the vessel and disappeared in the mist. The Ailsa carried a crew of 40 men, and there were 14 passengers on board, three of whom were women. Every one escaped without injury, owing to the prompt arrival of the tug Harold.

Ashore Twenty-Four Hours.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The American line steamship New York, which grounded near the Quickstep buoy in the lower bay during a dense fog Saturday morning, came off at 8:30 yesterday morning and steamed at once to her dock in this city. Fortunately the weather proved most favorable and aided the tugs materially in floating the ship.

Unhappy Domestic Life.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 2.—John Richter, 54 years old, in a fit of anger, shot his wife, and sent three bullets into his own body. The shooting was the outcome of domestic quarrels. Richter will die, and his wife's condition is very serious.

Leap Year Party.

A delightful leap year party was held in Lester's hall Saturday evening, under the management of Miss Alice Rogers and Miss Emily Coburn. The matrons were Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mrs. Joseph V. Meigs and Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar.

LIVING TORTURE.

Painful Condition of a Lowell Citizen and His Relief.

A disease which is accompanied with sharp pains at every turn wears upon the patient so terribly that life becomes nothing but a torture. Misery, misery, year after year, is enough to utterly discourage one and wish it was all over. Neither can we blame such an invalid for all the morbid thoughts of life that may arise. Mr. F. D. Sawyer, residing at 118 Walker street, has undoubtedly a keen recollection of the tortures of Kidney disease, and he is glad it is but a recollection, as anyone who had suffered ten years, would be. He has for seventeen years driven a soda wagon, and the constant jolting and jumping off the wagon and on, produced a terrible condition of the kidneys. He has been so bad at times as to be utterly unable to do a thing. He has doctored, taken many remedies, worn plasters and plasters, and all to no real good. Often he was quite unable to dress himself. His nights were sleepless from pain, and it was impossible to find any position of ease in bed. Added [illegible] all this came urinary trouble to lend [illegible] misery to the general woe. A few [illegible]ks ago he had an unusually bad attack, and having read what Doan's Kidney Pills were doing right here in Lowell, he got a box of Ellingwood & Co., Merrimack and Central streets. He adds: "They surprised me. I have not felt as I do now in years, and I want to give you a strong testimonial in gratitude to the Pills."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

BUNKER HILL WRITING PAPER, 25c A POUND.

Envelopes to match. Crepe Tissue paper, all colors, 25c per roll. Pictures framed to order at lowest prices.

Merrimack House Block CAMBRIDGE. City Hall Square

All Styles RUBBERS Best Quality

BYAM'S FAMILY SHOE STORE,

62 Central and 63 Prescott Streets. We need not mention prices, as ours are always the lowest.

G. C. TAYLOR & CO.

Special sale for Monday and Tuesday of LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS and SILK WAISTS; also new BLACK DRESS GOODS. Grand Display of Spring Goods. Special Sale Prices.

LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS.

50 fine Wool Dress Skirts, nicely lined and finished in black only, our price **$1.79.**

50 very fine Ladies' Separate Dress Skirts, well lined in navy blue and blue and black, **$2.50, worth $3.50**

75 extra quality black Separate Skirts in Mohair, Brilliantine and all kinds of fine fancy Woolen Dress Goods, our price **$3.10, worth 4.50**

75 extra fine well finished and made Separate Skirts in every possible pattern, lining and finish A No, 1, for this sale **$4.50, richly worth $6.**

Also a full line of silk, satin, and silk crepon Skirts at very low prices.

Silk Waists for Everybody.

Our line of Silk Waists is far ahead of anything shown in the city for style, quality and finish. You should see our stock before buying.

Our $5.00 Fancy Silk Waist

Beats anything shown by small stores for $6.50, fit and finish guaranteed.

Black Dress Goods.

50 pieces Mohair Brilliantines, pure wool and fancy black Dress Goods for only **49c, richly worth 65c**

Our 75c, $1, and $1.25 Black Dress Goods are unsurpassed.

Colored Dress Goods.

Special for Monday—100 pieces 38 inch Fancy Checks, Stripes and Fine Mixtures, only **25 Cents**

New Spring Goods, richly worth 50c. Our line of 39c, 50c, 69c, and 75c goods beats all previous records.

O'Donnell & Gilbride

WE ARE SHOWING TO-DAY A STOCK OF NEW

CARPETS

That cover the whole range of values from the very lowest in price to the best. We have a superb assortment of

Velvets, Moquettes, Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains,

Together with an endless variety of Mattings, Linoleums and Rugs. We have purchased several lots of new Carpets in patterns that have been taken from the looms and will not be duplicated this season, and these we will offer to-day and until sold at a trifle more than half price.

9 WIRE TAPESTRY. Slice of regular stock patterns 85c. Your choice of this lot 52 1-2c. A YARD.

BEST 5 FRAME BRUSSELS. Several different patterns, a total of over 800 in the lot, sold regularly through the season, $1.25, your choice of this lot, 79c. PER YARD.

1 LOT OF 7 PIECE. All Wool Ingrains will be sold this week AT 39c. PER YARD.

COTTON EXTRA SUPERS. Our entire stock of these goods will be offered this week at 21c. A YARD.

10 WIRE TAPESTRY. Price of regular stock patterns 95c. Your choice of this lot while they last 69c. PER YARD.

BEST ALL WOOL INGRAINS. Several choice patterns and colorings, sold regularly 60 to 75c. ONLY 49c. PER YARD.

BEST UNION EXTRA SUPER. Will be placed on sale to-day AT 33c. PER YARD.

NOTICE. As the above lots are limited in quantity it will be well for intending purchasers to bring the measurements of their rooms when calling to see the goods as it will greatly facilitate matters and avoid any misunderstanding in the sale of goods.

JAPANESE RUGS, BEST QUALITY.

12x9, regular price $15.00, this week $10.50 each.
9x9, regular price 11.50 this week 8.00 each.
9x6, regular price 7.50, this week 5.00 each.
4 1-2x2 1-4, regular price 1.75, this week, 1.25 each.
3x1 1-2, regular price 50c., this week 35c.

SMYRNA RUGS, BEST QUALITY.

72x36, regular price $5.25, this week $3.75 each.
60x30, regular price $3.79, this week $2.49 each.
54x26, regular price $2.50, this week $1.98 each.

A ROOM BIG AS MOST STORES.

devoted to the sale of the above goods. It takes the pride out of the Boston people for the Hub cannot surpass it. Pay us a visit, you are not obliged to buy unless you are so disposed.

THE LOWELL DAILY SUN.

VOL. XXX. NO. 1. THE SUN leads in local news. LOWELL, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1896. THAT'S WHY it leads in circulation. PRICE ONE CENT.

SECOND EDITION

POOR OVERSEERS

The City Farm to be Much Enlarged.

A PINGREE PATCH LIKELY TO BE OPENED

With Col. Pindar as Lowell's Pingree.

The overseers of the poor want more land as an addition to the poor farm.

What their object can be in extending the farm is a mystery to the average citizen, unless it be that the board, in accordance with their well known propensities for reform, are determined to establish a Pingree patch for the benefit of the poor of this city.

The plan of relief adopted by Mayor Pingree of Detroit is, we understand, favored by the reform overseers of the poor.

Colonel Pindar is to be the Pingree for Lowell, and as soon as the land necessary shall have been obtained, we may expect to see a pauper colony established in the outskirts of the city. The colonel himself, we are informed, isn't an expert in agriculture. He has made the statement that he could saw wood, if necessary, and cut ice, as some people think, he is doing at the present time. But if a Pingree patch is established, he will require an agricultural manager.

A new office must be created; and of course, the place will be given to a patriot, for of the colonel's patriotic proclivities nobody can have the slightest doubt.

Now that Mr. Garvey has been deposed, and a farcical attempt made to abolish the wood yard, the way is open to new reformers, to new places for the new arrivals from the provinces, who may come here to defend the flag and the institutions of the country.

When the colony shall have been organized, it will be in order to erect a little red school house in a central location, and appoint a number of patriots as sentinels to protect it from the enemies so numerous in this vicinity.

In future, the tramps who pay us a visit must saw wood in return for food and lodging, and the "habitual customers" must go out on a colony and plant potatoes, and hang around there until the harvest brings them reward for their labors.

In the management of this affair, we may expect surprising revelations. But one thing which Colonel Pindar and Captain Kimball had better remember, is, that Samuel Holgate has got a two year term, and being of an inquisitive turn of mind, he will want to know the ins and outs, the whys and wherefores of the various reforms inaugurated during his term of office.

The public then, will watch with interest this new enterprise, requiring an extension of the city farm.

FUNERALS.

PINDER—The funeral of Mary Pinder took place yesterday afternoon from her late home on Union street and was very largely attended. The remains were taken to St. Peter's church where service was held, Rev. Fr. McManus, officiating. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

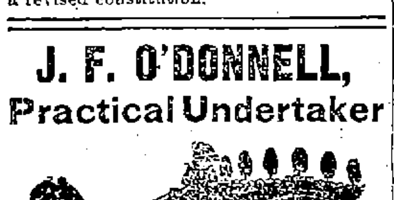
ROCKS—The funeral of Mary E. Rocks occurred yesterday afternoon from her home, 333 Lawrence street. The pall bearers were Messrs. William John Joseph McShane, Thomas McShane and Henry Charles Stewart. Rev. Dr. Chambre officiated. Among the floral offerings were some bearing touching sentiments. Interment was in the Edson cemetery.

QUIGLEY—The funeral of Alice Quigley took place Saturday afternoon from her parents' home on Marion street and was very largely attended. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were George Martin, Michael Quigley, John Donovan and Frank Flaherty.

Y. M. C. L. Meeting.

A meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Literary Society was held yesterday afternoon, and the following board of trustees was elected: Thomas H. Muldoon, John J. Lonergan and Thomas Donohue. A committee was appointed to prepare a revised constitution.

J. F. O'DONNELL,
Practical Undertaker



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ROARING FLOODS

Merrimack and Concord Overflow Their Banks.

Floating Ice in Immense Blocks Forced Down Rivers.

Mills Along River Front Are All Closed by High Waters.

TRAINS DELAYED AND TRAVEL STOPPED ON THE LAWRENCE ROAD.

Lakeview Avenue and Davidson Street Flooded—Many Families Driven Out.

Once more the mad waters of the Merrimack have overflown their banks; once more the Concord stream has arisen beyond its natural boundaries.

It is a freshet which makes those who reside on the river banks exhibit greatest anxiety and at noon with the rivers still rising, the freshet promises to be greater and more disastrous than that of last year and the equal of the most dangerous in the history of the oldest inhabitant.

Way up in New Hampshire where the mighty Merrimack is but a turbulent mountain torrent, a receptacle for all rains and thaws, it has risen steadily for 72 hours.

In Lowell it has risen almost continuously for 48 hours. Then the warm weather has melted the ice in the river and northern tributaries and hence the dangerous condition of the river.

Yesterday the river began to rise at the rate of a foot an hour and at six this morning was ten feet over the dam at Pawtucket falls, a most alarming state of affairs when there is no sign of its abating.

The mill men saw the danger first from long experience, and all night long they remained at their posts, knowing that should the river continue to rise during the night the mills could not work today.

Their gravest apprehensions were realized and this morning there were no mills working on either the banks of the Merrimack or Concord.

Last spring the limit in the mills was 61.7 inches above the normal, today at 10 o'clock with the river still rising it was 61.4.

At the Locks and Canals office there were employes on the watch for the unprecented height of 11 feet 2 1-2 inches of last year will be overdone.

Naturally everyone looked to First street extension for trouble immediately upon learning of the alarming rise of the water, and they were not wrong for there the trouble came first. Early in the afternoon the first washout occurred and many were the Lawrence people who were obliged to take the barges for their city, for early in the evening the hills of First street began to give forth vast streams of dirty slush which filled the roadway to a depth of three feet

Hundreds of men were put to work by the railroad but to no avail. Faster than they could work the earth forced down and at 10 this morning when THE SUN reporter waded through the depths some 50 or more men and half a dozen horse scrapers, were inadequate to the demand made by the flow. John Bowers was there up to his waist in mud, looking after the city's interests but he could do nothing and wisely dismissed his men who were needed in other and more threatened portions of the city. No Lawrence cars will be run for two or three days from present indications.

Down the road at Kenwood, Brookside and Belle Grove the river came up to the roadway and caused great damage at the bridge where a man was killed not long ago there was great trouble and a workman was hurt there this morning though his name could not be ascertained.

The residents of Kenwood who work were obliged to go over the hill by Llewelyn street. At Bell Grove at 6 this morning the river was over the track.

At Glen Forest there is also a flood extending ov... the tracks.

From Peter A. Fay's house to Llewelyn street on First street extension, foot travel is impossible.

But to return to the city, Lakeview avenue is under water.

All the cellars are flooded and the damage is great.

At S. Bean's on Bridge street early this morning the water slaked some lime in his cellar, causing a fire alarm.

Tom Boulger's store at the corner of Bridge street and Lakeview avenue is flooded. The cellar is filled with water and a water pipe in an upper tenement burst last night and caused a loss of $400.

The poor people who live on Lakeview avenue and First street are moving their furniture into the upper tenements.

The residents fear a worse freshet than last year will be experienced.

Mills Closed.

All the mills on the Merrimack are shut down for two days at least, a portion of the Merrimack print works being alone able to run. The belts were taken off the machinery during the night and up to noon the water had not reached the fires although that is expected shortly.

The sad feature of the flood, as usual, is noticed in Belvidere, from the Concord.

The force of the Merrimack river has backed up the water of the Concord and the Locks and Canals water pipes at the East Merrimack street bridge hold back the immense quantity of floating ice which causes the flood in Davidson, Wall and the neighboring streets.

P. Kelley's cellar is in 7 feet of water and in the tenements the water has put out kitchen fires.

In Fox's yard faithful Dan Lane, the patrolman, discovered the saddest case of all.

In a little low tenement lives Mrs. Martin Brennan, an invalid, whose family are young with one apparently worthless exception, and whose husband is at the farm. The poor woman ill clad, without shoes and fire lay in bed half frozen with a foot of water in her room.

Mrs. McCullogh, a poor washerwoman, brought her in some breakfast and the neighbors each in their humble way endeavored to assist her.

Some poor French people in the tenement above got four men to carry her to their house beyond the reach of the water.

Sewers are backing up, streets are caving in and the prospect is that the greatest freshet in years is at hand.

The waters have deluged the Boston & Maine tracks so that it is impossible for trains to go further north than Nashua.

River Rises More Rapidly.

Since 11.30 this morning the river has begun to rise more rapidly and is now 11 feet over the dam and the Locks and Canals people expect it will go 7 or 8 inches higher before abating.

The Farmers in Boats.

Middlesex street at Black Brook is nine inches under water.

North Chelmsford railroad is flooded and the farms along the river bank farther up resemble a vast lake. Many families cannot get out of their homes only in boats.

MRS. BLAKE'S LECTURE

Upon Spanish Renaissance Under Queen Isabella—Two Poems Recited.

The members of Notre Dame Reading Circle and the academy were addressed yesterday by Mrs. Mary E. Blake of Boston, the poetess and lecturer, whose growing fame has long since ceased to be circumscribed by local or state boundaries.

The subject of the address was the Spanish Renaissance, and treated in so masterly a manner by the speaker, who is herself a Spanish scholar, the discourse was an intellectual treat.

Mrs. Blake is a charming speaker, possessing an easy conversational style which never fails to attract.

In the course of her remarks she referred at length to the beautiful character of Isabella, the Catholic sovereign, who made it possible for Columbus to give to the world another continent. At the conclusion of her address Mrs. Blake recited two of her best poems, entitled "A Letter of Ten," and "An Idyl in Humble Life." The latter being an exquisite little story of Boston tenement life.

It is needless to state that the members of the Reading Circle were highly entertained and it is very probable that they may have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Blake again in the near future.

LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Lulu Tobin has returned from a visit to Nashua.

Mrs. James F. Norton of Ames street is visiting in Westboro'.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Wm. P. Atwood of Harding street, is entertaining Miss Sue Emmott.

Pillings shoe shop shuts down Wednesday for their annual stocktaking.

Mrs. A. D. Ware has recovered from the injuries she sustained in a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGlinchy of 157 Charles street are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

The pupils of Edward E. Adams gave a pleasant recital at his rooms in Odd Fellows' block, Saturday.

The meeting of the joint athletic committee of the Burkes and Mathews was not held yesterday, but will be held next Sunday instead.

The party who exchanged hats with one, by mistake, at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday, will please call at 144 Fayette street.

A party of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartlett at 12 Anderson avenue, Saturday, and presented them with an easy chair.

Accident on Nashua Road.

The 8.38 car from Lowell to Nashua with Conductor Henry Burns, ran off the track about one mile north of the state line, Saturday evening, and sadly interrupted travel on the electric road during the remainder of the evening. The steps and fender on the front truck were damaged and the jar knocked down a trolley pole nearby.

An Old Resident Dies Suddenly.

Samuel E. Walcott died at his home, 1 Brunswick place, Saturday morning. He went to bed apparently in good health, but at 3 o'clock he arose to a sitting posture and then dropped back dead. Heart failure was the probable cause of death. Mr. Walcott was well known in Lowell, having been foreman in Kelley's sash and blind factory for 40 years.

Highland Club Billiards.

At the Highland club Saturday evening Team Eight defeated Team Two in the billiard tournament. The score:

Team Eight—Anderson 80, Morton 85, C. F. Smith 74, F. A. Smith 65; total 304.

Team Two—Read 135, Kittredge 54, Shaw 60, Davis 41; total 290.

Why

Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in preference to any other,—in fact almost to the exclusion of all others?

Because

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it.

The question of *best* is just as positively decided in favor of Hood's as the question of comparative sales.

Another thing: Every advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, $1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 28th, 1896.

The committee on cities will give a hearing to parties interested in a petition (house No. 511) for amendment of Lowell's charter, at room No. 132, State house, on Thursday, March 5th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

R. W. IRWIN, Chairman.
CHARLES E. MILLS,
Clerk of the committee.

GOV. GREENHALGE

Was Reported "Dying" Saturday Night.

HIS CONDITION MORE HOPEFUL TODAY.

But His Recovery Yet Very Doubtful.

The fact that Governor Greenhalge's illness had assumed a dangerous aspect was not generally known here until Saturday evening, but then it spread like wildfire and the whole community was shocked by the intelligence that "the governor was dying."

The rumor was fortunately worse than the reality, but it received many confirmations from authoritative sources.

Never since the death of Gen. Butler has this community been cast into such deep sorrow by the illness or death of a prominent citizen as was felt by all classes here, Saturday night.

In the street cars, along the streets, in fact wherever a group of people gathered the governor's illness was discussed, and everywhere profound sorrow was expressed at the sad news. Various and contradictory were the statements regarding his illness.

By some it was stated on the authority of the attending physicians that the governor sustained two slight shocks of paralysis Saturday afternoon; but the majority believed that his chief ailment is either Bright's disease or something resembling it.

Drs. Nickerson and Huntress sat by the governor's bed side Saturday night and alternated in their at-

GOVERNOR GREENHALGE.

tendance yesterday. A SUN representative saw Dr. Nickerson at his residence about 6 p. m.

When asked as to the governor's condition he answered—"He is more comfortable than he was last night."

"Do you think he will pass the night as comfortable as he has been during the day?"

"Doctors never give up hope until the end comes," he replied.

"Is the opinion prevailing throughout the city that the governor is suffering from Bright's disease corr ?" was asked.

Here the doctor demurred, and would neither affirm nor deny the statement.

"I can only say," he replied, "that the governor's condition is more hopeful than it was last night."

The SUN man next called at the governor's residence and without ringing was met at the door by the governor's son, Eric, the Harvard student.

He is modest and gentle in his manner with a countenance that bears a striking resemblance to that of his father.

When asked if the governor was any better the young man answered: "Well, he is more comfortable than he was."

"Have the doctors stronger hopes of his recovery?"

Here a twitching tremor passed over the young man's lips, his eyes filled with tears and he made no answer.

This appeared to indicate the sad truth he could not speak. If the young man had himself strong hopes of his father's recovery he would have so stated.

This is but another proof of the conviction that the doctors have little or no hope of the governor's recovery.

At 5 o'clock yesterday Dr. Folsom of Boston who is believed to be a specialist on Bright's disease, was expected to meet the other doctors for consultation.

Last night the physicians watched by the governor's couch for any increase in strength that might warrant their administering some slight nourishment.

The difficulty in breathing that caused so much apprehension Saturday night did not return and the patient slumbered calmly during the night.

Drs. Nickerson and Huntress were called up continuously by the anxious friends of the governor who wanted information as to his condition: but the same answer was given to all, "more comfortable," and that will undoubtedly be kept up until there comes a decided change for better or worse.

It is admitted that the Governor received a slight shock of paralysis last Thursday and that along with the effects of this he is suffering from inflammation of the kidneys.

This morning it was stated that the Governor held his own during the night and is resting comfortably. He is still very weak however.

Before his condition became serious Saturday, he dictated his will to Larkin T. Trull, it is said, and had it signed and sealed before he lapsed into a comatose condition.

It is now generally regretted that the bust presentation took place at such a critical period in the Governor's illness.

It is believed that it caused him much nervous excitement because he was strongly opposed to the scheme as in bad taste during his official incumbency.

It is generally conceded that the strain of the last campaign was the original cause of the governor's illness. His nervous system was deranged and on many occasions since then, when it went out that he was slightly indisposed, he was actually a very sick man.

At 3 o'clock word was received that the governor's condition is unchanged.

Telephone Alarm.

A telephone alarm called Chief Hosmer and the Chemical from the central station to extinguish a slight blaze in the Merrimack house Saturday night.

LATEST

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

Can be Legally Established by the Legislature.

The supreme court has decided that the legislature can establish a textile school in Lowell, the constitution of the state providing that the legislature should encourage manufactures.

MISS KEEGAN'S FUNERAL.

Great Outpouring of Sorrow at the Funeral Yesterday.

A large cortage of sorrowing relatives and friends followed the remains of the late Katie Keegan to their last resting place yesterday afternoon.

The deceased was a young woman of many praiseworthy traits, of a modest and retiring disposition, she was beloved by her companions and respected by all her acquaintances.

A father and mother, seven brothers and one sister are left to mourn the loss of an obedient daughter and affectionate sister.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Among them being: Spray of 23 calla lilies, designating her age, Mrs. Lynch and family; anchor with inscription, "Katie," Miss Mamie Mollahan; wreath of hyacinths, Mrs. P. Donehue and family; a cluster of 23 calla lilies, Thomas Green, spray of 23 Easter lilies, Mr. Moran and family; large cross, Miss Nellie Robinson; spray of pinks, the Misses Early; 23 pinks, Misses Toohey, Miskella and Magee; spray of 23 tea roses, Misses Katie and Annie Cregg; large bouquet, Misses Minnie Donehue and Lizzie Fagan; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Stott; spray of pinks from John Stiles; large heart on base, with inscription, "At Rest," John J. Quinn; gates ajar, inscribed "Shopmate," from employes of U. S. Bunting Co., where deceased had been employed; mammoth open book, inscribed "Lord, Thy Will Be Done," from Burke Temperance Institute; large cross and crown, with "Farewell, Katie," from her chums, Misses Donlan, Mallen, Norton and Murphy.

The bearers were: Thomas Green, John Cox, Wm. Nevels, John Mollahan, John Brennan and James McCarthy.

Interment was in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. T. F. McManus of St. Peter's church read the committal service.

The following is contributed by a friend:—

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in thy grave so low:
Thou no more will join our number,
Thou no more our sorrows know.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled;
And in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

CITY HALL GOSSIP.

A physician of large practice in Lowell says he is opposed to the compulsory meter plan now before the city council, as he believes many landlords will not allow a sufficient supply of water for tenants. He says that the consumption of water in Lowell, allowing for the waste from faucets, in the winter months, is not above the average considered sufficient by health authorities for people in large cities.—Globe.

At the next meeting of the city council it is said petitions will be presented for the acceptance of a number of streets in the Pawtucketville district.

Mayor Courtney was an interested listener to the addresses on taxation at the dinner given by Mayor Quincy, in Boston, Saturday.

A meeting of the water board has been called for tomorrow evening.

The following committees will meet tomorrow afternoon to approve bills: Streets at 2 o'clock; sewers, lighting, fire department, commons and printing at 3 o'clock.

The committee on accounts will meet Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the city council will be invited to attend service at St. Patrick's church, March 17.

BOWLING NEWS.

The Coons lost the Wheeler trophy to Williams' team, Saturday night, at the Highland club alleys. The score:

Williams' team—Lewis 561, Barton 371, Williams 504, Thompson 497, Wetherby 503; total 2636.

The Coons—Leighton 498, Anderson 482, Galer 490, Kittredge 462, Church 519; total 2451.

On Les Miserables alleys Saturday the Merrimacks defeated the B. C. Cs. by the following totals:

Merrimacks—Comber 464, Smith 455, Fullerton 509, Marren 465, Sherwood 480; total 2373.

B. C. C.—French 464, Hounsell 451, Cote 476, Devol 465, Munroe 375; total 2251.

Too Much Johnson.

Johnson's team defeated a team captained by Harney on Les Miserables alleys Saturday. The score: Johnson's team, 2254. Harney's team, 2066.

The Carpet Bowlers.

The "Pick Outs" defeated the "Miss Picks," Saturday by score of 1724 to 1693.

SPAIN MAKES AMENDS

For the Outrage at Barcelona—Government Is Willing to Settle Damages.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Spanish minister took prompt means to make amends to the government for the outrage at Barcelona.

The government was notified officially of the occurrence by a cabelgram from the U. S. minister. The Spanish minister expressed great regret, and assured complete reparation.

Police Court—Hadley, J.

Twenty-seven drunks; nine released.

Wm. Mitchell, who was fined, went out and got drunk again and was arrested before noon.

Charles Zevicker was held in $500 and Mary Keene in $300 bonds on a charge of adultery.

Edward Cyr, James Colon, and Alexis Contu were fined $2 each for playing cards on the Lord's day. Amadis Contu, Andrew Contu and Joseph Tarbin were fined $5 each for the same offence.

John J. Murphy and George Gray were sent to the state house for drunkenness.

Rev. Bro. Alexius, provincial of the Xaverian Brothers in this country and Rev. Bro. Clements are visiting at the home of the Brothers in this city, 22 Varney street.

THE SUCCESSFUL ONES

WHO ATTENDED EXAMINATION FOR POSTAL CLERKSHIPS.

Young Men Who Aspire to Positions in Uncle Sam's Service—The Percentages.

At the examination of applicants for positions as letter carriers and clerks in the local post office, held Feb. 4, the following were successful:

Letter Carriers.

Chas. R. Sullivan....88.20	C. F. Tumelty.....75.60
F. T. Morrisey.....88.05	C. S. Stearns.....74.70
R. J. Taylor......83.63	R. A. Cullinan.....73.80
A. J. Shanley......83.63	F. A. Denault.....73.70
J. J. Harrington...82.80	J. B. Sarre.......72.63
J. F. Egan........82.38	A. F. McQuade.....72.55
Wm. Campbell.....81.23	J. J. Farrell.......72.05
J. N. Marshall.....79.63	E. F. Sullivan......70.15
P. F. Mooney......76.88	E. F. Teague.......70.08

Clerks.

Albert H. Sparks...93.65	T. H. Muldoon.....78.88
C. T. Cutting, Jr...89.65	Edward T. Dowd...78.53
G. E. Owen........88.83	A. F. Fecteau......78.15
S. A. McPheters...89.55	J. J. McGreevy.....76.80
J. T. Burns........87.00	A. G. Phelan.......76.38
J. F. Rourke.......87.40	C. A. Gallagher....75.68
J. S. Moulton......86.98	Wm. A. Smith.......74.60
James W. Barry....86.75	B. F. Murray.......74.40
H. B. Hoyle........85.40	J. J. Connell Jr....74.33
S. M. Whitman.....84.05	T. D. Gorman.......74.20
L. G. Hunton.......82.60	J. F. Golden.......73.63
Samuel Scott.......82.35	A. E. Hamel........72.40
G. M. Perkins......81.30	C. L. Groene.......72.33
J. J. Mullaney.....80.25	F. H. Marren.......71.90
Chas. H. Lane......79.85	R. M. Carter.......70.30
H. A. Richardson...79.75	

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Business Meeting Held Yesterday with a Good Attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Labor union was held yesterday, President Buckley in the chair, and a full delegation in attendance.

The initiation of Thomas McDonough, a new delegate from the Building Laborers' union, took place.

The granite cutters reported business dull, and building laborers, fair. The cigarmakers have been having a dull period.

A communication from the Barbers' National union was received and a committee appointed to visit the local shops and ascertain how a union would be taken.

A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of changing the date of meeting and meeting more frequently.

Mr. Powell, a member of the Cigarmakers' union, of Bedford City, Va, spoke in favor of the adoption of the label of the National Tobacco Workers of America.

A delegate from the Baker's union reported that at a meeting of his union it was reported that there are 50 master bakers in the city, and they are at present being solicited to have their help work only 12 hours per day or 72 per week, and to engage none but union help, on the acceptance of the union label, on failure to fulfil the agreement the label is to be withdrawn by the union.

The following have already signed: E. M. Heading, Central street; Peter Watson, Charles street; J. M. Parks, Broadway; Charles Barlow, Adams street; J. Grant, Central street; Mr. Gordon, Central street; George Watson, Lakeview avenue; T. F. Brennan, East Merrimack street; Mr. Leblanc, East Merrimack street. Two others have signed but the delegates did not have their names.

The meeting gave promise of a revival of the C. L. U. in all its former strength.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

Music Hall.

For the first three nights and Wednesday matinee of this week, Music hall announces "The Cracker Jack," with a good plot well worked out, a number of exciting climaxes, an excellent company, a number of bright specialties and with beautiful scenery, and elaborate mechanical effects, it will create a sensation.

The advent of a play containing a natural and logical heart story, with flesh and blood characters, interpreted by competent artists, will be welcomed by the patrons of Music hall, three nights, commencing Thursday, March 5, and Friday Bon Bon matinee, when each lady with reserved seat will receive a box of bon bons.

Wonderland.

Today inaugurates the second week of this cozy little family theatre and Manager Haynes announces a splendid array of new features in both the curio hall and theatre, and a free performance in front of the Wonderland at 2 and 8.30 every day this week, given by Mlle Russell who will give her sensational slide for life from top of the theatre to the ground.

Next Friday will be ladies' day when the fair sex will be admitted free.

Savoy Theatre.

The bill presented to patrons of this house this week is sure to please and satisfy every one. There is a variety of attractions in the vaudeville line, all first class and of great merit.

Ladies in particular will be pleased with the class of performance and the excellence of the various acts.

FIRST GUN.

ADVANCE OPENING

TODAY

SEE OUR
WINDOW EXHIBIT
OF
SPRING FASHIONS
IN
Overcoats
and Trousers

From America's Best Designs.

Overcoats

In Nobby Covert Cloths, Clay and Undressed Worsteds, Cheviots, etc., at the

Merrimack The Big Store, Op. City Hall. **Cloth'g Co.**

THE SUN EXTRA

5 O'CLOCK

LATEST ACCOUNT

Of the Damage by Ravaging Floods.

RAILROAD TRAINS TO THE NORTH DELAYED.

Total Damage of $200,000 at Dover, N. H.

DOVER, N. H., March 2.—Loss by flood $200,000. Buildings wrecked and a big fire caused by lime slacked by water of floods.

LEWISTON, Me., March 2.—Two bridges between here and Auburn have been carried away. Androscoggin river is higher than ever before.

Mills Divided By Ice.

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Mar. 2.—Record Pulp mills divided in halves by ice jam. Country highways are impassible.

Haverhill Post Office Flooded.

HAVERHILL, Mar. 2.—River still rising, filled with floating ice, postoffice building flooded.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Mar. 2.—Draw bridge carried away river highest in 18 years.

Miles of Tracks Covered.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 2.—Miles of tracks submerged roads impassable.

Mills Idle.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 2.—Blackstone river overflooded; mills idle.

Tracks Submerged.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 2.—An ice gorge has formed in the Hudson between Hudson and Albany, and is 10 feet high. Railroad tracks are submerged.

Highest Ever Known.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—One of the worst floods ever known is experienced here by the overflow of the Merrimack and Piscataquog river. The waters have reached a height greater than last year, and bridges have been washed away.

No trains can come through from the north and it is with great difficulty that they reach here from Lowell. At Bow junction there is a washout on the Concord & Montreal tracks for over 1000 feet.

The Hookset bridge is loaded with freight trains and is in iminent danger as are other bridges. All the mills are idle.

HOT FROM THE WIRE.

The body of an unknown man, horribly mutilated, was washed ashore on the lake front at Chicago, today.

A special to London from Brisbane, Queensland, states that there are raging terrific gales and floods.

Rep. Hitt of the house committee on foreign relations, after a conference with Speaker Reed, has decided to take up the Cuban resolution today.

A big grain elevator at Minneapolis was burned today. Loss, $150,000.

The comptroller of the currency at Washington, today, issued a call to national banks for a statement of business up to Feb. 28.

The government at Washington has received news through Spanish sources that a filibustering expedition is being fitted out at Allegator Keys, Fla.

FELL THROUGH THE ICE

And Rescued by a Woman Who Heard His Cries.

Little Willie Splain came near closing his young career in Hale's Brook, Saturday noon. He was skating and went through the ice. A woman passing by heard his cries and rescued him. He was taken to his home on Burns street, and is now all right again.

DEATHS.

FINTON—William Finton, aged 75 years, died this morning at his home, 43 Walnut street. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Miss Hannah Finton and Mrs. William Murray. Funeral Wednesday morning.

BECKMAN—Anna V., infant daughter of N. P. and Hannah Beckman, died Saturday at her home, 768 Lawrence street. Her age was 6 months.

GILLICK—The many friends of Thomas Gillick, the well known resident of Fayette street, will be grieved to learn of the death of his son, James, which occurred Friday. He attended the Immaculate Conception parochial school Monday as well as ever, Tuesday he became ill and gradually grew worse till death relieved him of his sufferings. He was 5 years old, a bright little boy, who will be sadly missed by his parents and his playmates.

MOONEY—John J. Mooney, aged 5 years, 8 months, son of John and Bridget Mooney, died this morning at their home, 2 Pond street.

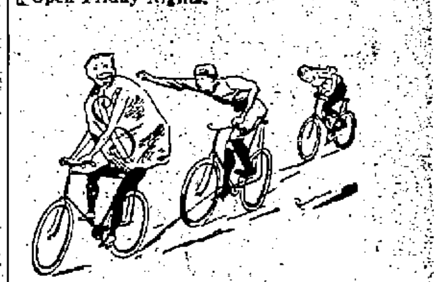
FINGERS CRUSHED

While at Work in the Tremont & Suffolk Mills.

Henry St. Olmin, an employe of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, had the thumb and fore finger of his right hand badly crushed in the mill this afternoon. He was taken in the ambulance to the corporation hospital and it is feared both members will have to be amputated. He resides at 701 Merrimack street.

LOTHROP & CUNNINGHAM, 182 Merrimack Street, Photographers. Crayons, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Open Friday Nights.



Golf and Bicycle Suits.

Golf and Bicycle Hose.

Caps.

The latest ideas in suits for golf players and wheelmen, plain colors, neat mixtures, Scotch cheviots.

A full assortment now on exhibition.

PUTNAM & SON,

166 Central Street.

EMMET'S BIRTHDAY NOTED

BY AN ELOQUENT LECTURE BY WM. J. WALSHE

At Associate Hall Under Auspices of the A. O. H.—Large Audience Present—A Thrilling Story of "Emmet and the Men of '98."

W. J. Walshe's lecture upon Emmet and the men of '98, attracted a large audience to Associate hall last evening and seldom has a more eloquent discourse been delivered on Ireland's favorite martyr.

The most thrilling portions of the lecture were illustrated by the stereopticon and were thus more realistic.

Mr. Walshe dealt with Emmet's insurrection in a masterly manner recounting the incidents that led to his arrest, trial and conviction.

Emmet's picture in court was cast on canvas and while the scene remained in view Mr. Walshe recited with rare force and expression Emmet's immortal speech in the dock.

The narration of Sarah Curran's love for her hero, his devotion to her and all the poetic associations connected with this sad chapter in Ireland's history were thrillingly related.

It was indeed a touching discourse, one which drew tears to the eyes of the audience given as it was will real patriotic fire and vehmence.

That gallant band of ten Irish noblemen who originated the society of United Irishmen, and who are known as the "men of '98." was shown individually and a group with Wolf Tone as the central figure and were enthusiastically applauded. These were men, who like Emmet, trod the scaffold in defence of the principles of freedom.

Those who attended were delighted to learn so much of Ireland's foremost hero, his biography, hopes and aspirations as they have never been either told or written except by Mr. Walshe. The hateful tyranny of England was exposed, and those who attended realized more than ever the curse of tyranny that Ireland has endured for centuries.

The musical numbers were artistically rendered by Mr. Thoms E. Clifford, the famous Boston baritone and Miss Louise Horner.

Mr. Walshe, it is understood, is to return for a series of lectures in September.

It is True

that there is no other tea used so extensively in this city today as the Garden Flower tea sold by us. If you are not using it you don't use the best tea. Commercial Tea Co., opp. post office.

MONEY DEPOSITED.

Money deposited in the Savings Department of the Traders' National Bank at 30 Middlesex street and 11 Post Office avenue on or before Tuesday, March 3rd, will draw interest at the rate of four per cent per annum from March 1st. Interest may be withdrawn or will be added to the principal on the first days of July and January. Bank open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. WILLIAM F. HILLS, Cashier.

NOW

Would be the best time to have your carriages put in running order. Give the paint and varnish time to harden and it will wear better.

THE SAWYER
Carriage Comp'y
Kitson Building, Worthen St.

WOOD TO BURN. Get in your stock of Wood for the Winter. We have all kinds. Hard wood, soft wood, mill kindling and slabs. Edward Cogger & Co., 136 Church and 30 Coburn street.

LOWELL DAILY SUN.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Publisher.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON.

Southern Division.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
5 45	6 20	6 00	§7 08
6 30	7 45	6 20	7 02
6 50	8 08	6 40	§7 37
§7 01	7 58	6 00	7 12
§7 13	8 02	8 30	§8 11
§7 27	8 12	9 00	§9 42
§7 33	8 50	9 15	10 25
7 45	8 35	10 00	11 15
8 50	9 40	10 45	11 58
9 00	10 30	11 20	§12 09
9 40	10 40	12 00	§12 56
11 00	12 06	1 00	§1 40
§11 45	12 30	2 00	3 04
§12 10	1 05	8 00	2 40
1 40	2 50	3 30	4 48
3 00	4 25	4 15	§5 30
§4 00	4 45	5 00	5 44
4 30	5 30	5 25	6 22
§6 20	6 15	5 50	7 05
6 33	6 53	6 15	7 28
§6 24	7 10	7 30	§8 10
§7 52	8 35	8 00	§8 40
		10 15	11 22
		11 20	12 23

Sunday Trains.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
§7 18	8 02	2 00	2 55
§7 27	8 12	9 00	10 07
8 45	9 30	1 00	1 57
§9 15	10 10	5 00	5 59
§4 25	5 32	7 30	8 10
§5 58	7 00	8 00	8 40
		9 00	10 05

Western Division.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
6 50	8 04	7 30	8 33
8 15	9 13	9 25	10 37
9 25	10 42	10 25	11 45
10 50	12 06	11 50	1 09
12 05	1 39	2 15	3 19
12 45	2 01	3 25	4 29
2 30	2 45	3 40	4 56
3 20	4 14	4 25	5 43
4 05	5 24	5 01	6 16
5 10	6 41	6 01	7 06
6 15	7 30	6 35	7 49
7 00	8 06	9 40	10 41
9 30	10 44		

Sunday Trains.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
8 15	9 27	8 00	9 19
12 05	1 27	11 45	12 51
4 16	5 27	5 00	6 25
5 30	7 09	7 00	8.21
7 25	8 44		

Trains by this division leave Lowell from Middlesex street station.

Leave Boston from the new Union Station, Causeway street.

§From Middlesex St. station only.

It is encouraging to see the Central Labor union getting "a move on," so to speak. There is work for it to do in this city if it only gets about it in the proper manner.

N. W. Walsh's lecture on Robert Emmet was thrilling and patriotic. It gave a realistic glimpse at England's method of treating Ireland from fifty to a hundred years ago.

More landslides on First street. The Lowell public supposed that First street was in a safe condition. Supt. Cheney should be notified. He may not hear of last night's slides.

The Supreme court has decided that the state legislature can establish a textile school without violating the constitution. That is not the question. The objection to the school was that the city's money was being given to a few individuals without any definite restriction as to how it shall be used.

The election of James E. Simpson of this city as a member of the Boston Playgoers' club is a merited compliment to that gentleman. He will be prominently heard from in the club's future.—Lawrence Sun.

Why was not Hon. C. D. Palmer, L. J. Smith or some of our other prominent playgoers and amateur actors not elected to membership as well as Mr. Simpson?

The American consulate at Barcelona has been attacked by a mob and the people of Spain in general talk as if desirous of war with the United States. Spain will pay heavy damages for her indiscretion, and if she wants a war with the United States, she can probably be accommodated. A country that cannot defeat a band of Cuban insurgents would certainly be laughable as arrayed against the United States.

REASONABLE REMONSTRANCE.

It is a noticeable remonstrance that has been made against the location of the consumptives' home at Grove hall, Boston. The objection is made on the ground that consumption now being regarded as a communicable disease, the location of a home in a thickly populated district, is a menace to the residents thereof. This the doctors cannot deny so long as they hold to the bacillus theory by which they say consumption comes.

The argument is worth considering and should have due weight in deciding the question now before the legislature.

A NEW HOTEL WANTED.

Before the new postoffice was erected the land syndicates were hustling to see which would secure the best sites in that vicinity and new theatres, new business blocks, new hotels were to be erected without delay. The postoffice has been built now over two years and we look in vain for the new buildings promised. It would be a vast benefit to the city to have erected a new and first class hotel.

That such a hotel is needed to give Lowell a more metropolitan standing is no reflection upon the present hotels, several of which are highly respectable and well conducted although not very large.

But a year or two will demonstrate to men of enterprise that a hotel such as we refer to here would pay in Lowell and then it will undoubtedly come.

THE GOVERNOR'S ILLNESS.

The illness of Gov. Greenhalge has caused profound sorrow among all classes throughout the city.

On Saturday evening the sad news spread through the city that he was dying, and everywhere evoked expressions of the keenest sorrow.

These expressions were the very best indication of the place he holds in the hearts of the people. There is scarcely any class that has not reason to be grateful to him for some good office during his political life in Lowell or for the advocacy of the rights of those oppressed or abused.

It is gratifying to know that his condition is more hopeful and that in all probability the worst stage of his illness has been passed.

This community is a unit in hoping for his speedy recovery and in extending sympathy to his afflicted family.

THE OLD KING TURTLE

A LEGENDARY MYTH WHICH NATURALISTS RUN ACROSS.

Many Have Seen the King, but Nobody Has Captured Him—The Story as Told by Old Thornbush, Whose Daddy Was "Purty Nigh Killed by the Tortle."

I have traveled for years up and down our river and know every nook and corner of our meadows and swamps. There is not a creek valley that I have not trodden nor little brook that I have not traced, and about no one of these places, great or small, have I ever been lucky enough to see an extraordinary turtle, and yet if I chanced to meet with some one of our local hunters or fishermen I have seldom failed to hear the legend of King Turtle. I heard it almost 60 years ago and heard the same story within a week. It is on account of so prominent and patriarchal a creature that it is proper to use capitals. No commonplace chelonian this, but a king among them. I find there is practically no difference in the narration, whether told by the octogenarian who has retired from the field or by the active hunter of today. As in the wider spread myth of the hoop snake, every one of my informants has seen the king, but nobody has captured him.

The story, told me scores of times by as many men and in the same way, has one feature that makes it possibly of value to the folklore student. The narrator has always escaped actual molestation, being merely robbed of his hooks and lines, and his father or some acquaintance older than he has run a greater risk from a still closer encounter. All this of course places King Turtle among our myths. It will readily be seen to be too realistic a story not to make a very vivid impression on the mind of a boy, and he, firmly believing in the creature's existence, will certainly renew in his own experiences, aided by fear and imagination, all that he has heard from his elders.

Thus runs the legend as last told me by an old man of the meadows: I found old Thornbush sitting in a sheltered nook, dreaming the morning hours away in the delightfully warm winter sunshine. As I approached he looked up, nodded, and then looked away over the broad expanse of lowlands and the shining river that sparkled as it hurried by its well wooded shores. Although I was unnoticed beyond the most formal recognition, I sat down near him without breaking the silence for a few moments, and then ventured to ask him of what he was thinking.

"Of other times than these, lad, when the country wasn't so worn out," he replied, and continuing, after a brief pause, "there's nothin much left now but the bare ground. No huntin, fishin or goin after tortles. It was as much fun as work when I was a lad, and no comin back empty handed neither."

I was glad the old man mentioned "tortles," for I thought immediately of the old story and asked him if he had ever caught a king turtle.

"Ketch him!" he exclaimed. "Why, lad, there's only one, and nobody ever ketched him. I've seen him, though."

"Then, won't you please tell me when and where?" I asked.

Old Thornbush looked at me with an uncomfortably searching glance, as if to determine why I asked, and then remarked:

"It was well on to 40 years ago. I was down at the big bend o' the creek, where the elms hang over the water, baitin snapper hooks, and I heard, all o' a sudden, a-hissin and splashin ahead o' me, and, lookin up, I see King Tortle standin up like, in the water, and starin right at me. His head was bigger'n my fist, and his eyes showed all the fire that was in 'em. I was more'n taken back, for sure, and 'most fell out o' the boat, and when I looked again I seen his shell, big as the bottom of a washtub, floatin on the water, and then it sunk. I knowed it was no use settin hooks, but somehow I went on, kind o' dazed like, and then started for home, but my boat wouldn't move. I shoved an oar into the mud, and it was sort o' jerked to oneside, and I just missed goin overboard. Then I knowed what was up. Old King Tortle was a-keepin me. I got weak as a kitten, when, all o' a sudden, the boat shot up stream, and when I c'lected my senses I set to rowin fast as my arms would let me."

"Is that all?" I asked, for the old man stopped talking suddenly and looked steadfastly in the direction of which he had been speaking, for the old elms on the creek shore were plainly in view, and I could see, in imagination, all that he described.

"Ain't it enough?" he asked and then went on as if there had been no interruption. "I went next morning to the place, and there wasn't a hook on any o' my lines and not many o' them. Every one was cut off clean. I was a fool to leave 'em, but somehow thought I must, and I think King Tortle sort o' charms you like a sarpint does a little bird. Well, just as I was gittin out o' the place the old tortle came up out o' the water, but not a-lookin as he did afore. He sort o' grinned, with his mouth wide open, and there was my hooks and bits o' lines hung round his chops like an old man's beard."

"Why didn't you shoot him?" I asked.

"Hadn't no gun with me for one thing and wouldn't 'a' dared anyway. Why, lad, he's bullet proof, course, and no man in his senses is goin to monkey with King Tortle if he knows it." And old Thornbush gave me a look of mingled contempt and scorn for asking such a silly question.

I did not realize at the time the force of the conviction in the old man's mind as to what he had been saying, and most untimely therefore was my further remark, "Do you really expect me to believe all that?"

Old Thornbush's eyes showed all the fire that was in them. He looked like the big turtle he had described and fairly thundered: "B'lieve it or not as you choose. But do you s'pose I've lived here all my life and hunted for 60 years and don't know what I'm a talkin about? If you don't b'lieve it, go tortlin on your own hook and find out, and I bet you don't point no gun at King Tortle if he shows up. Why, boy, don't you know that tortle purty nigh killed my daddy?"

What gave rise to the indefinite long ago to this story is a problem not easily solved. It has been preserved in my own neighborhood for several generations. I am disposed to believe it was told to colonial children by the Indians.—Dr. C. C. Abbott in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Silver Lining.

"Stammering is an awful affliction," remarked the young woman.

"Still it has its advantages," said the society young man. "Fellow doesn't need more than two or three ideas to keep him talking a whole evening."—Indianapolis Journal.

Wedding invitations and visiting cards, engraved and printed, at lowest prices at THE SUN office.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success. Remember HOOD'S Cures.

HE HATED PRIZE FIGHTS.

The Moralizing Citizen and How He Failed to Be Consistent.

The prominent citizen was moralizing as he walked along.

"We have only ourselves to blame if brutal exhibitions like prize fights and such things are permitted," he said. "We encourage them. If we didn't, there would be none. We of the respectable element of the community are at least indirectly responsible for them. We applaud brutality on the plea that it shows courage or nerve, and because it stirs up our sluggish blood. We talk well, but we are carried away by the first exhibition of physical prowess that we see. We should learn to hold ourselves in check. We should not be forever seeking excitement. I have tried to impress that upon my boys, and I venture to say that it would take more than a street fight to make them lose their heads. I"—

He suddenly stopped.

"What's that crowd over there?" he asked. Then, as it parted a little, and he caught a glimpse of the scene in the center of it, he shouted: "A fight! A fight! Come on, Brown!"

The next minute he and his friend were pushing their way through the crowd, and the next after that he was dancing around, encouraging a little fellow who was making a game fight against a man twice his size.

"Bully for the plucky bantam!" he yelled. "Hit him again! Now's your chance to finish him! Swipe him in the neck!"

And when it was all over, he informed his friend confidentially that the little man was "one of the pluckiest little devils" that he had ever seen, and that it did his heart good to see a big hulking fellow done up so cleverly.

And he forgot to continue his remarks about brutal exhibitions and their effect.—Chicago Post.

He Meant Well.

The new waiter had done his best all day and was flattering himself that his Fifth street employer had noticed what a good beginning he had made.

He had nearly hustled his legs off to be quick and lively, as requested by the diners at the restaurant, and had only spilled one bowl of soup down a diner's neck, broken two plates, slipped up on a piece of oleomargarine and thrown hot coffee in the carver's face and upset three bottles of catchup. Take it all in all, he was doing well.

He would have told you so himself.

Then a man came in and got confused. He said he was no good and slow and forgetful and refused to forgive him for stepping on his toes as he sprang around the table, and the new waiter got dismayed.

Presently he disappeared and returned with a small covered saucer. The minute he got in the dining room from the kitchen it was plain that he had forgotten whose the order was. So it was no surprise when he began to circle the room, asking each man in it as he went:

"Did you order apricots?"

"No," came the answer from 18 of them, and at the nineteenth the smile was given him. But he stuck to it and finally fetched up at a good natured chap, who replied to the oft repeated question:

"Yes; I ordered apricots."

A look of happy relief came over the waiter's face.

"Well, we ain't got any," said he smilingly as he placed the saucer before him, "but here's prunes."

And for five minutes by the electric clock the human hyenas laughed unfeelingly.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A Strange Logical Process.

"It is a wonder to me," said Willie Wishington, "to see how quickly the minds of some men act. There are people who can decide in an instant what it would take others a long time to consider. I met a man the other evening who is that way."

"Was he a lawyer?"

"I don't know. But he had an intellectual grasp that was astounding. I met him in the hall just as he was reaching for an umbrella. 'Is that your umbrella?' he inquired. 'No,' replied I. 'In that case,' he answered, 'it's mine.'"—Washington Star.

Reasonably Required Change.

The Critical Editor—Miss Wright, I think it would be better to change that sentence wherein you say that "woman cannot be expected to remain silent under a smarting sense of injustice."

The Lovely Essayist—Why, what is wrong with it?

"I think it would be more in accordance with fact if you were to change 'remain' to 'become.' 'Remain,' you know, implies the continuance of a previous condition."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Always Moving.

"John," said a frightened wife in the middle of the night, "there is something moving down cellar, I'm sure."

John listened intently.

"Oh, it's nothing but the gas meter pegging away!" he said, with a sigh of relief.—Harlem Life.

Order.

Order is a lovely nymph, the child of beauty and wisdom; her attendants are comfort, neatness and activity; her abode is the valley of happiness; she is always to be found when sought for, and never appears so lovely as when compared with her opponent, disorder.—Johnson.

Who does your printing? THE SUN job print would do it well and save you money.

OH! IF I ONLY HAD HER Complexion! Why it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

C. B. Coburn & Co.

Have all the requisites for Spring Cleaning.

Plastico, Paris White Lime, Glue, Fresco Colors, Sponges and Brushes. For coloring, Whitining and Kalsomining.

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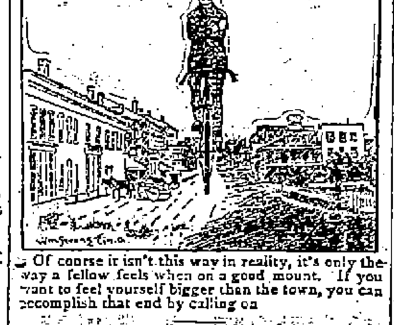


Of course it isn't this way in reality, it's only the way a fellow feels when on a good mount. If you want to feel yourself bigger than the town, you can accomplish that end by calling on

GEORGE H. BACHELDER, 23 Post Office Avenue.

SUNBEAMS.

Hetty Green's New Gown.

Mrs. Hetty Green has a new dress of black silk, severely plain so far as the skirt is concerned, but ornamented with a row of jet passementerie about the shoulders. It has large puffed sleeves and a standing collar. The new cape, which she bought to go with the silk gown, is in keeping. This and the big standing collar are heavily trimmed with long Russian sable. The bonnet is an unusually fragile looking one for Mrs. Green to wear.—New York Paper.

Go, spread the news throughout the town;
Go tell it ev'rywhere
That Hetty has a new silk gown
That's warranted to wear;
Then ask the people in the "street"
Who deal in bonds and stocks
Just how the brokers met defeat
And Hetty got the "rocks."

Pray did the stocks go up or down,
And whom did Hetty squeeze?
Who was it paid for this new gown
And other frills one sees?
For Hetty has a cape, they say,
That's really finer still,
And for the hat, described as "gay,"
Who was it paid the bill?

Oh, put aside poor Cuba's woe
And thoughts of Roentgen rays,
Brave Nansen's trip through ice and snow,
The Turk's outrageous ways!
Forget about the bond deal, too—
The marvel of the day
Is that she has a gown that's new
And some one had to pay.
—Chicago Post.

He Got It.

"Ma'am," said Mosely Wraggs, who stood at the kitchen door, dripping with rain, "I'm not askin ye fur anything to eat this time, but"—

"Well, what do you want?" sharply demanded the woman of the house.

"Would ye mind givin an old weteran an umbroller?"—Chicago Tribune.

When He Forgets.

"Why is it," the Cumminsville sage inquired, with the air of one pleased with the sound of his own voice, "why is it that the man of 40 or thereabout can realize so well how old he is when he is talking to a youth of 18, but seems to forget all about it when he meets a girl of that age?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In New York.

"Hello, Jones! How did you get here?"

"Walked."

"Walked? From Buffalo? What on earth did you do that for?"

"Oh, we brought the baby! He's teething."—Truth.

Outdone.

"Anything new at the seance?"

"Yes; Rubelais was there, swearing horribly because his laurel wreath had been stolen by Thomas Hardy."—Chicago Record.

A Large Hearted Musician.

Gottschalk's generosity has been the subject of many anecdotes. Wandering into a music hall in New Orleans one evening he heard the manager announce that a little girl, who was to play the piano, was ill and could not appear. Gottschalk went behind the scenes and volunteered to take her place. The little girl was delighted, but remarked doubtfully:

"You had better look at the score. The piece is rather difficult."

Gottschalk gravely remarked that he thought he could manage it and was permitted to go on the stage. The audience recognized him and of course went wild with delight.

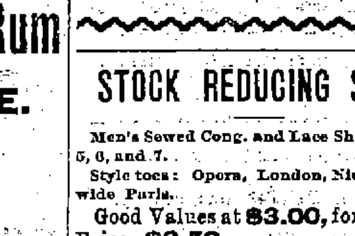
Before he left the stage the great artist emptied his small change into his hat and sent it around among the audience for collection for his little protege, a kindness which resulted in a substantial benefit for the grateful lassie.—Chicago Post.

the danger is in the neglect—that's why so many colds lead to a fatal disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is made for throat and lung troubles. It acts like magic. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.



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Important to Americans seeking English capital for new enterprises. A list containing the names and addresses of 350 successful promoters who have placed over £100,000,000 sterling in foreign investments within the last six years, and over £18,000,000 for the seven months of 1895. Price £5 or $25, payable by Postal Order to The London and Universal Bureau of Investors, 20, Cheapside, London, E. C. Subscribers will be entitled, by arrangement with the directors to receive either personal or letters of introduction to any of these successful promoters.

The list is first class in every respect, and every man or firm whose name appears therein may be depended upon. For placing the following it will be found invaluable—Bonds or shares of Industrial Commercial, and Financial concerns, Mortgage Loans, Sale of Lands, Patents or Mines.

Directors—SIR EDWARD C. ROSS,
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CAPT. ARTHUR STIFFE.

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Puritana

Nature's Cure

Puritana will positively give any man, woman, or child *Perfect Digestion;*—the kind of digestion that brings New Life.

92% of all sickness and all disorders of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs, Nerves, Brain, and Skin is caused by improper working of the

Stomach

Puritana makes the
Heart Right,
Lungs Right,
Blood Right,
Kidneys Right,
Nerves Right,
Health Right.

Because it makes the Stomach right.

Get of your druggist this great disease-conquering discovery (the price is $1 for the complete treatment, one bottle of Puritana, one bottle of Puritana Pills, and one bottle of Puritana Tablets, all in one package), and you will bless the day when you heard of Puritana. The Puritana Compound Co., Concord, N. H.

Manhood Restored.

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NERVITAS, the Wonderful Roman Remedy, is sold with a written guarantee to cure all Nervous Diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Atrophy, Emissions, Varicocele, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs, caused by over-exertion, youthful indiscretions, or the excessive use of tobacco, opium, or stimulants, which ultimately lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Put up in convenient form to carry in the vest pocket. Price $1 a package, or 6 for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free in plain envelope. Address ROYAL CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A., 259 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL. Or you can buy it of druggist below: Ellingwood & Co. & Goodale's Drug Store, LOWELL, MASS.

Skates 25c. to $3 a Pair.
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Dolls Of All Kinds.
Toys Of Every Description.

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W. A. LEW, 49 John Street. Clothing Cleansed, Dyed and Pressed. Orders received for cleaning, dying and pressing promptly and neatly executed.

WALTER H. MASON, 393 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Mass. Teacher of Piano Forte. Communication through Gardner's, Prescott St. Engagements as pianist or accompanist at concerts solicited. Pupil of Ernst Perabo. Terms, $15 for 20 lessons.

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Plumbers and Sanitary Engineers
Steam, Gas and Water Piping.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
54 APPLETON STREET.
Opposite New Post Office. Telephone 54-4.

IF YOU WANT A CASE Of the Leading Brands of LAGER, JONES' ALE, Or PORTER
TELEPHONE.
J. H. RILEY,
Bottler, Nos. 96 and 102 Lakeview Avenue
Telephone Number 474-4.

UNION TAILORS
The only shop in town using the Union Label.
Call and see our line of SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS at Rock Bottom prices.
F. S. Sharrow, 200 Central St.

WANT COLUMN.

LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money on Bridge or Merrimack streets. Reward at SUN office.

WANTED—Your child to have Rosy Cheeks, Pure Blood, to rest well. Get a box of the Athan Worm and Scrofula Tablets at all druggists. Price 25c., prepaid, by the Lowell Chemistry Co.

I WANT free tests of Satin-Scent perfumes given and orders filled. Five trial bottles postpaid, 10c. Albert Wood, Perfumer, 725 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. Satin-Skin 25c. Soap postpaid 12c.

PHYSICIAN—Wants a young man of good habits and address, as partner and business agent, in advertising specialty. Must invest some capital. Only those who can do so need apply. Excellent chance. Address Doctor, SUN office, Lowell.

PATENTS—A. L. Hough, No. 925 F. street, Washington, D. C. No attorney's fee until patent is obtained. Write for Inventor's Guide.

TO RENT—A tenement of five rooms, Baldwin street, Middlesex Village. G. D. Kimball, room 14 Runels block, Merrimack square.

SALESMEN—to take orders. We send samples; give exclusive territory; pay good salary and expenses, or liberal commission to proper applicants. Address, P. O. Box 125, New York City.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, consisting of one mantle bed, square piano, reason for selling, want of room. 780 Gorham street.

WE CAN SUIT YOU if you want to buy any kind of property in places, prices and terms. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Near Chelmsford street, good cottage house and barn, carriage house. Price $1600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

ALL LADIES having a few hours leisure each day should write me at once, regarding pleasant home work which easily pays $18 weekly. This is no deception and will certainly pay you to investigate. Reply with stamped envelop, Mrs. S. A. Stebbins, Lawrence, Mich.

FOR SALE.—Good corporation boarding house. This is a good place to make money. Price $650. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred. P. Low's Dye house and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

FOR SALE—In Billerica small farm of 10 acres good cottage house and barn, large apple orchard; price $600. G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central street.

TENEMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—Good, pleasant, convenient tenements of 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, at 79 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—A beautiful farm of 250 acres, good buildings, grafted orchards, over $2000 worth of wood and timber to pay for farm, cut over 30 tons of No. 1 hay last year, 4 1-2 miles from depot; 2 1-2 miles to Creamery, land slopes to south. Beautiful view if sold this month, will throw in crops, will take $1400, $400 down balance to suit. Apply to Charles W. Pinkham, 45 Merrimack street, old P. O. Block, Lowell.

FOR SALE—Small farm in Pawtucketville of five acres, new cottage house; this is a bargain. Price $1800. G. L. Hubbard, room 4 O. P. block.

BELVIDERE---CENTRALVILLE

Pleasant street, residence 9 rooms, bath, steam heat, 4000 square feet of land. A nice house. $4200.

Pleasant street, two tenement house, 13 rooms, one of the best built houses in Belvidere, 4500 square feet of land; $4500.

Wentworth avenue, handsome new residence of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, nice barn, 6 stalls, room for 8 carriages, 18,000 square feet of land, nicely graded and concreted, fruit and shade trees, cost about $6000, will sell on easy terms for $4950.

Centralville Block of 12 tenements and 1 store, all rented, rents for $160 per month. Investigate, $9700; easy terms.

House lots on Beacon street and Merrill avenue, from 19 to 20 cents a foot; easy terms.

See advertisement in other papers for other parts of the city.

A. J. RYAN, Agent.
Room 20A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office)

ECONOMY is WEALTH

Or at least it leads to wealth, and to practise it you should only trade where you can get the most for your money and when you want to have

PIPING OR PLUMBING

Done call at

D. H. WILSON'S
No. 279 DUTTON STREET.

And your orders will be carefully attended to.

All kinds of Copper, Steam Gas Piping and Plumbing.

Do You Shave Yourself?

If so you will find our German Lotion an elegant soothing lotion indispensable for tender skin, relieving all soreness and irritation. It is especially recommended for chapped hands and skin. It will agree with any skin and contains nothing injurious.

PRICE 25c.

Imported Bay Rum
25c A BOTTLE.

GOODALE'S
Drug Store
217 Central Street, FISKE'S BLOCK.

The hum of the spindle gives life to Lowell as does the SPINDLE CIGAR give pleasure to the smoker. Ask for Spindle Cigar and take no other. HENRY FLOOD, Prop.

E. R. DONOVAN, Office, 85 Gorham Street. Constable and Auctioneer.

EDWARD CAWLEY, Office: 131 Central Street. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal of all kinds. Also dealer in Wood, Lime and Cement. Agent for the celebrated Portland drain and sewer pipe. Elevator. Rogers street bridge.

LOTHROP & CUNNINGHAM, 152 Merrimack Street, Photographers. Crayons, Pastels and Water Colors a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Baby Carriages

In reed, rattan and oak with either wire or wood wheels and upholstered in plush, silk, damask, corduroy, tapestry, cane and cretonne. This is finest line of carriages we ever had in stock and the prices are lower then ever before. New goods in every department. The latest spring patterns in

CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, AND MATTINGS
LINOLEUMS AND ART SQUARES
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The new "Family Glenwood" range like its predecessors in the Glenwood line is a model of perfection in appearance and simplicity of its cooking arrangements.

When you need anything in the housefurnishing line, remember we have the goods you desire, and our prices are right every time.

COOKIN BRO'S, 66 Prescott Street.

GOING FAST

These beautiful pictures at 25 cents each, or one given with a pound of our famous 60 cent Tea, are going fast. No wonder they are. They would be good value at 50c. each.

Should you want anything in Tea, Dinner, Toilet, Wine, Water or Glass Sets, it would pay you to give us a call. Remember we have one floor devoted to them, and carry over five hundred sets in stock. We are agents for ten stock pattern dinner sets. Stock pattern means you can get any extra pieces you desire.

Kinsella's, The U. S. Tea Co.
82 PRESCOTT ST. Elevator Accommodation. FIVE FLOORS.

HAVE YOU DROPPED YOUR WATCH?

If you have, bring it to us and we will repair it promptly and well. 15 years' experience at the repairing bench, and careful attention paid to every job, is the reason for our large and increasing repairing business. Try us once. CLEANING $1.00. MAINSPRINGS $1.00.

MOWER & SPARKS, 285 CENTRAL ST.

Wm. E. Livingston
DEALER IN
COAL, WOOD, LIME
CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL, HAIR, KAOLIN, PLASTER, BRICKS, FERTILIZERS
Straw, Hay, Grain, Flour, Etc.
No. 15 Thorndike Street.
Branch Office, 40 Merrimack Street, Calderwood's Cigar Store.

At No Time

This winter have coughs been so prevalent as now. Everybody is coughing. It seems epidemic. No preparation relieves so quickly; no preparation seems to reach the seat of the trouble at once; no preparation cures, without disturbing the stomach, like

ELLINGWOOD'S
COUGH BALSAM

Its merits are heralded by those who have been cured, and its fame is rapidly extending. You cannot afford to let that cough run. It is positively dangerous. As one of our customers say: "Ellingwood's Cough Balsam is a happy mixture." Try it and you will never be without a bottle in the house.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

ELLINGWOOD & CO.
APOTHECARIES,
Merrimack, Cor. Central St.
And 155 Central, cor. Middlesex St.

STOCK REDUCING SALE.

Men's Sewed Cong. and Lace Shoes, widths 5, 6, and 7.

Style toes: Opera, London, Nicholas and wide Paris.

Good Values at $3.00, forced Sale Price, $2.50.

Women's, Misses, Boys' and Children's shoes at lowest prices.

EAGLE SHOE STORE
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ARTHUR M. BERTRAND,
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Merchant Tailor
Fine Tailoring a Specialty.
24 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.
Dress Suits to Let.

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PETER J. BRADY, GROCER
448 Gorham Street.
Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices
Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city.

LOWELL
Trunk Manufactory
P. F. DEVINE, Proprietor.
70-72 Middlesex St. Old Wooden Building

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

The Olympic Bowling Alleys are the finest in the city. No one need go hungry up there, as the Butchers and Grocers have entered the tournament, which begins next week. Get into the game, and remember these alleys are under the supervision of Tommy Golden. They are open day and night at No. 110 MIDDLESEX STREET.

The Gov. Winthrop Ranges

Excel all others for Baking and their Heating Stoves are the greatest economizers on fuel. The celebrated Stoves may be seen at M. O'Flaharen's at 79-81 Market street. He also does all kinds of Piping and Plumbing, and all kinds of Tinsmithing. Give us a call at

Nos. 79 to 81 Market Street.

WET FEET

lead to Colds.
Colds develop into Pneumonia—the great harvester for Father Time!

Take a Dose Now and Then of

ROCK RYE and HONEY

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

All first-class Druggists have it on sale.

3 Sizes. 3 Prices
ONE STANDARD GRADE.
ROCK, RYE AND HONEY
CURES.

COAL, COKE, HARD WOOD, Slab Wood and Mill Kindlings a Specialty. Wonderful load of Wood for $1.00. J. CARR & CO., Props. No. 261 Charles Street.

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA

SPANISH WRATH

Vented on the United States Consulate.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK AT BARCELONA YESTERDAY

Which May Mean War if Long Continued.

[Copyrighted, 1896.]

BARCELONA, March 2.—The fever of indignation and hate against the United States which seems to have taken possession of the heart of all Spain over the action of the United States senate in recognizing the provisional government of Cuba as belligerent and in calling upon President Cleveland to use his good offices with Spain to secure the independence of Cuba culminated in violent scenes yesterday and an attack upon the United States consulate.

The trouble did not arise out of the spontaneous formation of the mob which did the violence, but was the outcome of a public meeting which had been influenced by fervid speeches. The public demonstration to protest against the United States senate's action was organized by the political leaders, including Republicans and men of all shades of political sentiment.

It was 8 o'clock in the afternoon when the meeting had assembled, and there were fully 15,000 people present, all in a state of high patriotic enthusiasm and ripe for any manifestation of the emotions which possessed them.

They were addressed by the orators provided for the occasion, and the purpose of the meeting explained as one of protest against the recognition of the Cuban government as a belligerent power by the United States senate. The spirit of the crowd took fire and they set off for the United States consulate. The leaders who had originated the meeting seem to have realized the serious consequences that might follow upon a demonstration that took this direction, and they made every effort to dissuade the mob from their purpose. But their utmost efforts were of no avail.

The authorities of the city had by this time taken alarm, and a force of police were sent to the consulate. The excited crowd were not intimidated by this show of force from gathering before the consulate and shouting "Long live Spain!" and "Down with the Yankees!"

American Consulate Attacked.

These verbal missiles did not long satisfy the aroused passions of the mob, and in a short time stones began flying from the crowd, which broke a number of windows in the United States consulate.

The force of police waited for no further manifestation, but charged the crowd under the orders of their officers, and roughly dispersed them, wounding several. So far as learned, there were no fatal results.

Being driven away from the United States consulate, the crowd marched off to the prefecture of police and gathered at the newspaper offices. There they listened to more fervid oratory and got themselves worked up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and patriotic spirit.

The Military club in the city was also a center of excitement, and there, also, glowing speeches were indulged in to the honor of the army, which were eagerly listened to and greeted with loud cheers.

A Madrid dispatch says that if one may judge by the things that were said and some of the things that were done yesterday, the Spanish people are enthusiastically determined to go to war with the United States and to speedily avenge the insult which, it is fancied, has been offered to the haughty pride of Spain by the United States senate in determining to recognize the Cuban provisional government as a belligerent power and to ask the president to use his good offices with Spain to obtain recognition of Cuban independence.

Some of the organs of public opinion declare that the bankruptcy of the Spanish government would not prevent the Spanish people from taking up the quarrel on their own account and fitting out expeditions and maintaining them at their own expense while combatting the insolence of the assertions of the United States.

There seems to have been a notable increase of excitement and patriotic ardor among the people since Saturday, when the news of the senate's action was first made known. How much this may be due to the fact of its being Sunday, with its accompanying absence of occupation and gathering of the people in public places for what amusement, entertainment or excitement may be offered, can only be conjectured. Such a stress of feeling as existed throughout Spain yesterday, if it continues for any length of time, cannot but afford a serious menace to the peacefulness of the two countries.

Spanish Authorities Forearmed.

The Spanish authorities seem to have felt apprehensions of the form the people's wrath might take, and provided special guards for the suppression of disorders, and especially for the protection of any official representative of the United States government.

The preparations of the government are not all of a peaceful character. In is significant that Minister of Marine Beranger has issued orders for the training squadron to be prepared to sail. It is regarded as probable that this squadron will proceed shortly to Cuba.

It has also been ordered that all other warships available be forthwith armed and equipped and put into condition for active service. In addition to this, about 50 merchant steamers, available for the government service, will be provided with naval armament.

For the military branch of the service a fresh expedition of 20,000 infantry and 5000 cavalry will be equipped and put on a war footing, and will be kept in readiness to leave on the shortest notice. In view of the excited state of the public mind, the United States legation in Madrid has been placed under a special surveillance of police.

The student class seem to form a large proportion of the inflammatory element which is making so much noise. The students of Madrid are busily at work to organize a great demonstration of protest against the vote of the United States senate.

At Valencia all the students of the university paraded the streets and then gathered before the United States consulate, shouting: "Death to Uncle Sam! Viva Spain!" and "Long live the army!" Canovas Del Castillo, the prime minister, has informed a journalist who interviewed him that the government now has sufficient resources for war purposes to last until the end of May, when they will ask the cortes for a fresh credit. The premier also said that he thought further re-enforcements would not be required for the present.

Saturday evening showed a high degree of popular excitement in this city in all public places. The bands at the numerous cafes made it a point to play only national airs, and evidently they could have chosen nothing more to the taste of their usually gay and careless customers, for the patriotic music unfailingly aroused the greatest enthusiasm, all within hearing rising and standing uncovered while it played amid shouts of "Long live Spain!" and "Down with the United States!"

If Hon. Hannis Taylor, the United States minister to Spain, had gone to the opera Saturday evening, he would certainly have had a very unpleasant time. Evidently some persons thought he had done so, for they were waiting outside the opera house after the performance was over and had organized a hostile demonstration with which to greet Mr. Taylor. But whether he considered it unwise to inflame the public mind by an appearance, or for some other reason, the minister did not attend the opera, as it was expected he would do, and so the hostile demonstration came to nothing. Minister Taylor in fact spent the evening at home.

The government has issued an order prohibiting the various demonstrations which have been planned by students. The order applies as well to all similar demonstrations, and is taken to mean that the government does not approve of the course the popular ardor has taken, and sees in it danger of complications and embarrassments for it in its present delicate situation.

It is understood that the Spanish minister at Washington, Dupuy de Lome, has been instructed to make diplomatic representations to the United States government regarding the action of the United States senate.

Students Were Ringleaders.

The majority of those who took part in the disorders in Barcelona are found to have been students. The police were obliged to charge the crowds again and again before they succeeded in clearing the streets of the rioters. After they were driven from the streets, they proceeded to the governor's palace, intending to present to that functionary their protest against the action of the United States senate.

The persons who took part in the disorderly demonstrations in Barcelona have clearly had the sympathies of the people with them. The on-lookers from the neighboring houses cheered them with the greatest enthusiasm. The balconies and windows were filled with ladies waving their handkerchiefs as the students passed through the streets.

When they arrived before the United States consulate they found that a strong body of police had occupied the entrance of the staircase leading to the roof of the consulate. The riotous students tried to force an entrance here, but they were repulsed by mounted gens d'armes. A lieutenant of the gens d'armes was wounded by a stone thrown from the crowd.

The students publicly tore up a number of American flags which they had purchased in the town. At midnight quiet was restored in all sections.

A South Carolina Lynching.

BLACKVILLE, S. C., March 2.—Calvin Kennedy, colored, was lynched by a mob of 30 men at Windsor, near here. Eight months ago Kennedy and another negro named Wade forcibly carried Miss Sallie Webb to the home of a colored woman and assaulted her. They forced her to keep the matter secret by threats of death, and the young woman, who will become a mother in a few days, kept the secret until two days ago. The mob are now searching the country for Wade, and he will be lynched if caught.

War Alone Can Settle It.

[Copyrighted, 1896.]

MANAGUA, March 2.—The German minister to Guatemala, Herr Von Bergen, has sent a cable dispatch to United States Minister Lewis Baker, urging that peace be declared in Nicaragua and the differences which have led to the outbreaks settled. Mr. Baker has replied that diplomatic interference will not be accepted here, and that war alone can settle the differences that have arisen.

Varies From Previous Report.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes denies that he has ordered a strike or that he intended to do so. He states that he is bitterly opposed to strikes, and that as far as a general strike is concerned, he could not order one, as it is against the constitution of the order.

Murder and Suicide.

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 2.—The outcome of one of the many Sunday mixed-ale parties in the oil works district of this city was the death of Mrs. Mary Kraemer and her son Michael. They both died from a bullet in the brain, and it is believed that young Kraemer killed his mother and then committed suicide.

Argued With Deadly Weapons.

NEW HAVEN, March 2.—Francisco Mallfusio and his sister called on Dominick Deblaise, aged 20, and demanded payment of a bill. Words followed, and Mallfusio's sister drew a knife and her brother a revolver. Deblaise was shot in the back, and was dangerously wounded. The would-be murderer was arrested.

Husband Left Behind.

SANDISFIELD, Mass., March 2.—Mrs. William White, 48, and Calvin Markham, 18, both of this place, are missing. Mr. White went fishing on Friday. Upon returning to his home he found that his wife had left. The simultaneous disappearance of young Markham led to the belief that the two had gone together.

Double Lynching In Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Paul Francisco and Gilbert Francis were taken from jail and lynched by a mob in front of the courthouse at Convent, St. James parish. They attempted a few nights ago to burglarize the store and residence of M. G. Gourge and assaulted his wife.

Russia Ready For the Grab.

KOBE, March 2.—The King of Korea is still at the Russian legation in Seoul. Internal uprisings continue. It is rumored that Japan is making advances to Russia with the view of arranging for dual control in Korea. It is believed that the Marquis Yamagata, while in Russia for the czar's coronation, will negotiate a treaty of alliance.

CHARLES H. FROST, 78 Central Street.

Dealer in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Violin, Guitar and Banjo Strings, Ammunition, Fire-arms, etc. Fine Watch repairing.

BILL NYE, THE FUNMAKER

TRIBUTE TO THE HUMORIST BY HIS ART PARTNER.

Exhaustless Fund of Funny Yarns—Never Made an Enemy and Was Not Spoiled by Prosperity—His Trip to England—A National Loss.

When Nye, ten years ago, began to write the stories that gave him his first national audience, he sent me a sketch of himself up to his middle in snow, with a little shovel in his hand, endeavoring to clean a pathway from his southern home.

The letter was dated at Asheville, where he had gone, as he said, to "find climate," and where he subsequently settled. A few weeks later he came to New York and joined The World staff.

On the day of his arrival I met him, and upon his removing his hat I recalled a funny little story anent a baldheaded Irishman which was then current, and that story made us friends instantly. The short cut to Nye's heart was a funny, a really funny, story, and no man, unless it be Depew, ever had more offered to him.

No one could be more appreciative of a really new yarn or give it a more hearty welcome and in the retelling of it add more flavor to its spiciness. He had the knack of illustrating his remarks in private conversation by stories that were so appropriate and so varied as to be amazing and so funny that some of his hearers lost in their appreciation of his humor the application of it to the argument. In this he seemed to me to appear what Lincoln must have seemed to most of the people who surrounded him—a trifler with solemn and revered things.

Of the many men with whom I have been fairly intimate there is not one who has worn so well, for whom an honest admiration has increased rather than lessened with intimacy.

The day he came I went with him to the court of general sessions to witness some notable criminal's trial, I forget whose. I made a sketch of Nye there, to which I adhered in all the pictures I have made of him, several thousand in number, devoid of hair, spare and angular in appearance, although in late years he grew stout and quite portly.

Yet so like his general appearance was this caricature, to which only Mrs. Nye in her love and admiration objected, that often I have been tickled to see people point Bill out on the elevated and eagerly nudge their neighbors as they whispered, "That's Bill Nye."

I think he never made an enemy. Although he had opinions on every subject they were all his own, yet his remarks, spoken or written, never left a sting.

Of all the men widely known to the general public—and he was among the very first—I doubt if there is one who allowed himself fewer real intimates. Everybody took him as he was—free, unreserved and unaffected. Many called him Bill almost on sight, yet there was a certain dignity about him after all that kept the choice heart inside for but a few. I think even the people who presumed upon his affable nature realized how little they knew of him.

He was bored to death constantly by well meant but annoying attentions all over the country and compelled to dine with flattering strangers and meet uninteresting but obtrusive people until he grew to have a sort of outer shell to all but his close friends.

Yet at home at the head of his own table, alone with his family, what a fountain of good humor and wit and gentle badinage he was!

To see him unbend and dance the Virginia reel with a dozen youngsters, with a wealth of gesture, comic genuflexion and capering, would have amazed those who have seen him only upon the lecture platform. The children would simply forget to dance and stand there rearing at him as he solemnly went through his capers with a face as grave and set as a judge on the bench.

I have been on many trips with him, and the regret of my life is that I did not go to the Paris exposition in his company. We once spent a week with the Shinnecock Indians, whose sense of humor, he said, had been removed by a surgical operation. At the end of the week we spent a night at a Southampton farmhouse, into which mirth had not entered for 20 years and where a jest was an utter stranger. An aged couple abode there and gave us a night's lodging.

After supper we sat in the quaint, stiff parlor, and as the silence and solemn gloom began to enshroud and chill us Nye began to talk and lead the two old people into conversation. It was like trying to melt an iceberg with a candle. Never a smile thawed those ancient features as bonmots, quips and persiflage flowed. We batted jests from one to the other and grew in deadly earnest in our effort to make those people smile.

The door opened, and an old sea dog entered, whose round, red face shone like a polished apple. Nye's countenance brightened as the old captain seated himself, and he took a fresh grip.

The faces of the old people wore a grave look of wonder as they listened, but in a few minutes Bill captured the captain, who lay back and roared aloud. Then the faces of the others cracked and wrinkled into smiles as the mariner testified to the character of Nye's fun, and soon the old, musty, damp homestead re-echoed with long, shrill peals of laughter. It was a veritable triumph, and we sat there, all of us, until 2 in the morning listening to Nye's stories and enjoying the pleasure and excitement of those two old fossils.

In the morning the old woman told Bill that he had made her happier than she had been for years, and that the house seemed brighter, as if, in her own words, "somebody had been and brushed a lot o' cobwebs out of it."

He was one of those men whom prosperity does not make ashamed of former poverty or warp into affected mannerisms. He would have chatted with an emperor with the same freedom and dignity that characterized his conversation with a farmhand, yet he had earned with his own brain a fortune that would have made most men haughty and pompous. He had nothing of that theatrical self assertiveness that marks so many famous men. He never posed or tried to attract attention at any time, although he enjoyed, as all men must do, the large meed of fame and applause that came to him.

I have made fun of him in the most ridiculous ways I could devise in my pictures, yet with a loving and admiring hand that lingered always over his gentle, strong face, whose every line I know by heart.

He once told an audience to which I introduced him in Newark that I deprived his portrait of hair in order to avoid work, and on another occasion he powdered his hair and the top of his head, thus creating a most vivid resemblance to the caricature, and when he appeared before the audience there was a thrill of recognition that was delightful to my own vanity. I drew this comic portrait on an envelope, wrote "New York" under it, nothing more, and so well was his face known that he received the letter the next morning, much to his own astonishment.

In England he was a source of much wonder and speculation. His jokes were taken with the usual British amazement and speculation, then carefully pondered over, digested and finally comprehended, but he never wearied of narrating how some of his remarks were taken seriously. At the Wild West banquet somebody referred to "flowing hair," which is one of the Wild West "props." Nye remarked that he once had flowing hair, but his "had long since fled." This little jest was pondered over for many moons by the Englishmen present, who endeavored to find a concealed meaning to it.

Nye was vastly diverted also by the fact that the English papers criticised his comic history of the United States seriously. His very best jests were often spoken ones, and while it is impossible to recall them as will they will be handed down to posterity accredited to every other funny man perhaps, but from now on they will be remembered and treasured.

He had a quaint, dry way of speaking. His mouth took on a funny little twist that was comical in itself, and he had a sort of Yankee drawl that grew on him of late years until it was also a distinguishing trait.

In attire he was never careless, but rather more particular than are literary men, yet he was not showy or vulgar, and he wore a dress suit as if born in one.

I think his pet story was the one as to how he was charged $4 for a sandwich in a village in New Jersey. He told the man who sold it that it was a very high price for a sandwich and said that he had frequently got a ten course dinner, with four kinds of wine, for just making a speech, and finally asked the man why he charged $4 for a common ham sandwich.

"Well, I'll tell ye," said the sandwich man. "The fact is, by god, I need the money!"

Of late a most cruel story was widely and with an envenomed jealousy circulated about Nye. It was stated that he had appeared before an audience in an intoxicated condition. Next evening he stumbled upon ascending the steps of a pulpit in a Paterson church, and the story was then and there assumed to be a fact. He was assaulted after his lecture by a mob of Paterson young men at the station.

I have known him intimately for ten years under varying circumstances; known also that his health was always delicate; that he was obliged to be very careful, and I was amazed at this story more than I can tell. I never knew him to drink more than an occasional glass and never saw him, nor do I believe that he was ever, under the influence of liquor. I am convinced that the whole story was a baseless fabrication.

To us who knew him and loved him Bill Nye is dead. The tears that have fallen on these pages are for my own personal loss, but to you who knew him in his writings he is still alive, and when years hence Americans look back upon his work, as he did lovingly upon that of John Phœnix—when his books are classic monuments of American humor, as truly they will be—he will still live, beloved and remembered, for he who makes us laugh is greater than he who makes us weep.

Bill Nye's name will be a household word a century hence, for his wit was gentle, wholesome and American.—Walt McDougall in New York World.

POET RILEY'S TESTIMONIAL.

His Expression of Grief at the Death of Mr. Nye.

James Whitcomb Riley, when informed of Mr. Nye's death, said:

"Especially favored, as for years I have been, with close personal acquaintance and association with Mr. Nye, his going fills me with grief. He was unselfish, wholly so, and I am heartened by recalling the always patient strength and gentleness of this true man, the unfailing hope and cheer and faith of his child heart, his noble and heroic life and pure devotion to his home, its sanctity of love for mother, brothers, wife, children, friends; his deep affections, constant dreams, plans and realizations—all in happiest action and development. So I cannot doubt that somehow, somewhere, he continues cheerily on in the unbroken exercise of these same capacities, as marked an endowment of his spirit nature as was his peculiar gift of genius."

Mr. Riley wrote the following poem:

TO EDGAR WILSON NYE.

O "William"—in thy blithe companionship,
What liberty is mine—what sweet release
From clamorous strife, and yet what boisterous peace!

Ho! ho! it is thy fancy's finger tip
That dints the dimple new and kinks the lip
That scarce may sing, in all this glad increase
Of merriment! So, pray thee, do not cease
To cheer me thus—for, underneath the quip
Of thy droll sorcery, the wrangling fret
Of all distress is still—no syllable
Of sorrow vexeth me—no teardrops wet
My teeming lids, save those that leap to tell
Thee thou art a guest that overweepeth yet
Only because thou joketh overwell.

TRIAL BY CONVICTS.

Strange Occurrence In a Jail In Covington, Ky.

Probably the most extraordinary trial in the history of Kentucky took place the other afternoon. It occurred in the Covington jail, and judge, jury, counsel and prisoner were all inmates of the jail, under sentence for infractions of the law. The defendant was John Morgan, who stole the trotting filly Silvereen from Mr. J. B. Respass. George Myers, the well known shell worker, was prosecuting attorney.

Jim Harrison, who burglarized a schoolhouse in Ludlow, was the attorney for the defense. George Russell, serving a term for housebreaking and larceny, was the judge, and Jim Adams, Joe Callahan, the two Collins boys, Fred Myers and John Leopold, all convicted of misdemeanors, were the jurymen.

Morgan was formally acquitted of the charge of horse stealing, and a written order for his release was transmitted to Jailer McKnight. The prosecuting attorney entered a writ of supersedeas, however, and Morgan was sentenced to five years for getting caught. In lieu of his time sentence he was tied up by the hands and five strokes with a broomstick were administered by the prosecuting attorney. The jail court has already fixed a date for the trial of Jackson and Walling, whose arrival is looked forward to with considerable anxiety by the prisoners.

A Happy Nigger.

A good example to refer to of the negro's capacity for eating watermelon is that of a Dalton (Ga.) negro, who last week ate at one sitting on a wager a 55 pound watermelon of last season's crop that had been preserved in cotton seed.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PRESERVES THE Natural Color of the Hair

Chichester's English Diamond Brand. PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa. Sold by all Local Druggists.

J. M. KINGSBURY, No. 373 Bridge Street. Meats and Provisions. (Successor to Stone & Kingsbury.)

A COMET MAY HIT US

PERRINE'S DISCOVERY COMING STRAIGHT AT THE EARTH.

Its Rate of Speed Is 1,600,000 Miles a Day—Professor Leuschner Thinks It Will Swerve Off—If It Strikes, It May Cause Only a Meteroic Display.

Perrine's comet is advancing toward the earth at the prodigious pace of 1,600,000 miles a day, and unless it changes its course it may hit the earth some time during Saturday, March 14. Professor Leuschner of the State university of California has just completed his calculations of the orbit of the new comet, which was discovered by Astronomer Perrine of the Lick observatory a few days ago.

His calculations convince him that the comet will take a new course on March 1 and sheer away from the earth. If, however, the professor has made a mistake of a millionth part of a unit in his figures, the comet may strike us.

Professor Pickering of the Harvard observatory was seen by a reporter and asked if it were possible for the comet and the earth to meet in collision. His reply was that such a thing was certainly possible.

"Comets," he said, "have no special relation to the earth, and if the earth happened to be in the path of one it would of course be struck. I am not prepared to say just what would happen. No one knows. You see, we have no record of any such experience. The only man who dares to say much on this subject is Professor C. A. Young of Princeton, and I'll give you his opinion on the subject, because he has given that line more attention than I have.

"Professor Young's opinion is that a comet is nothing but a 'sand bank'—that is, it is a swarm of solid particles of unknown size and widely separate, say, pinheads, several hundred feet apart, each particle carrying with it an envelope of gas, largely hydrocarbon, in which gas light is produced, either by electrical discharges between the particles or by some other light, the evolving action due to the sun's influence. This hypothesis derives its chief plausibility from the modern discovery of the close relationship between meteors and comets.

"Professor Young says that comets may hurt us in two ways—either by actually striking the earth or by falling into the sun and thus producing such an increase of solar heat as to burn us up."

In regard to the possibility of a collision with a comet, Professor Pickering said that it was to be admitted that such an event was possible. "In fact," he continued, "if the earth lasts long enough, such a thing is practically sure to happen, for there are several comets' orbits which pass nearer to the earth's orbit than the semi-diameter of the comet's head, and at some time the earth and comet will certainly come together. Such encounters will, however, be rare. If we accept the estimate of Babinet, they will occur once in 15,000,000 years in the long run."

As to the consequences of such a collision, Professor Pickering said it was impossible to estimate for want of sure knowledge of the state of aggregation of the matter composing a comet. "If we accept the modern theory," he said, "and if this theory be true, everything depends on the size of the separate solid particles which form the main part of the comet's mass. If they weigh tons, the bombardment would be very serious, but if, as seems more likely, the particles are smaller than pinheads the result would be simply a grand meteoric shower.

"Now," continued the professor, "although the possibility of that comet striking the earth is real, still the probability is not so great. So far as we know, the probability is not much greater than that of some other comets striking us. At the Harvard observatory here we have not yet had the three good observations which are required before we can make any computation.

"This is for the reason that so many other observatories are watching comets that we devote our time to things which they cannot do so well as we can. Of course, if the time comes when we are in a position where our observations will count for much, we shall devote our energies to them."—New York Sun.

FORTY CENTS FOR THE HEIRS.

Estate Worth $20,000 Eaten Up In Legal Expenses.

A striking illustration of the manner in which a large estate may be literally eaten up in the process of probate was given recently in the probate department of the superior court of Los Angeles county, Cal. In December, 1870, Incarnacion Bucina died in Los Angeles, leaving an estate valued at $20,000, which has been in the courts on litigation growing out of the settlement ever since, dragging along until it was almost forgotten by those who had originally instituted the proceedings.

When the public administrator came into court, a few days ago, to file his accounts and settle the business of the estate, it was found that, after all claims and costs of administration had been allowed, there was but 40 cents left to divide among the heirs. During the time that had elapsed since the death of Bucina all of the heirs had either died or left the country, and, there being no claimant for the remnant of the competency, the judge, after mature deliberation, ordered the full amount turned into the county treasury, thereby closing the account.

There have been numerous cases where large estates have dwindled into insignificance after they had passed through the hands of administrators, but this is believed to be the first on record where the entire property has been consumed in the mere matter of paying routine legal expenses where there has been no particular contest and no charge of dishonesty on the part of those who had the matter in charge.

Good For the Girl Barber.

Neither colored folk nor Chinamen are permitted to live or work in the new colony of Fitzgerald, recently founded in Georgia, but a novelty for that section of the country has been let inside the limits in the person of a pretty girl barber. She has set up a shaving shop and is doing a big business among the westerners, who form the greater part of the colonists.

A Colored Revivalist.

Miss Sarah Dennis, a colored woman, occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church in San Francisco two Sundays ago and preached an excellent sermon. She prefaced her sermon by leading the congregation in singing a hymn. Her home is in Los Angeles, where she does mission work in the slums and prison.

They Were Getting Bored.

The Colonial Dames have evidently concluded that the time has arrived for a Revolutionary war in society.—Washington Star.

Freeman
Photographer, Kildreth Building.

The injured man slowly raised his eyelids. "Where am I?" he asked.

"You were run into by another bicyclist," answered the policeman.

Later, just before lapsing into unconsciousness, he asked in a touching manner, "What was the name of his machine?"

Boston and Maine Railroad
Winter Arrangement.
WESTERN DIVISION.
Corrected to October 20, 1895.
TRAINS LEAVE MIDDLESEX STREET DEPOT, LOWELL.
For Boston, as 5.50, 8.25, 9.05, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05 12.46, 2.30, 3.20, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 4.15, 5.30, 7.25 p. m.
For Lawrence, 5.50, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.40, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30 p.m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 7.25 p. m.
For Haverhill, 5.50, 9.25 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.40, 4.05, 5.10, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15 a. m., 12.05, 5.30, 7.25 p. m.
For Salem and Lynn, 2.05, 5.10 p. m.
For Newburyport and Amesbury, 12.05, 2.30, 4.05, 6.15 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p.m.
For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 4.05 p. m.
For Somersworth, N. H., Salmon Falls, Saco and Portland, 8.30, 8.30 a.m.; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p.m.
For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 8.30 a.m.; 12.05, 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p. m.
For Lewiston, 8.30 a. m; 12.05, 4.05, 5.10 p. m.
For Bangor, Belfast, Skowhegan, Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.30 p. m.
For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., Montreal and Quebec, 8.30 a. m., 5.10 p. m. (5.10 does not run Saturdays); SUNDAY, 5.30 p. m.
For Eastport and St. John's (per steamer), on Mondays and Fridays at 12.05 p m.
For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport and Machiasport (via steamer Frank Jones of Rockland), Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.10 p. m.

Southern Division.
On and After Oct. 20, 1895, Trains Leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as Follows:
For Boston, 5.45, 6.30, §6.50, *7.45, *8.50, 10.00, *10.40, 11.00 a. m.; †.40, *3.00, 4.30, *5.23 p. m. SUNDAYS, †4.5 a. m.
Trains Leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:
For Boston, 5.44, 6.24, §6.33, §7.01, §7.18, §*7.27, *7.46, *8.37, 9.03, *10.50 11.03, 11.43 a.m.; 12.16, 1.43, *3.03, *4.00, 4.33, 5.29, *5.30, 6.24, 7.52 p.m. SUNDAYS, §*7.18, §*7.27, 8.45, *9.16 a. m; §4.25, §5.58 p. m.
For Woburn, 6.50, §7.01, 7.45, 11.00 a.m.; 1.40, 4.30 p.m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m., §4.25, §5.58 p.m.
*Express. §Northern Depot Only. ¶Via Bedford.
For Lawrence, 8.30, 10.00 a. m; 4.15, 5.50 p. m
For Salem, and Way Stations, §7.38 a. m.; 1.25, 5.50 p. m.
☞Time given below is from Middlesex street station.
For Ayer Junction, and Way Stations, 7.15 a. m.; 12.00, 5.00 and 6.47 p. m. SUNDAYS 2.15 p.m.
For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 9.14 a. m.; 1.00, 3.45, 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS 2 p. m.
For Greenfield, Peterboro', Bennington, Hillsboro' and Keene, 9.14 a. m. and 3.43 p. m. SUNDAYS, to Greenfield, 2.00 p. m.
For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 7.40 9.14 9.45 a.m; 12.11, 1.00, 1.42, 3.43, 5.42, 6.20, 8.13, 8.43 p.m. SUNDAYS 10.00 a. m. (to Nashua only) 3 a.m., 2.00, 6.02, 8.13, 8.43 p. m.
For Penacook, Franklin, Lebanon and White River Junction, 9.14, 9.45 a. m; 12.11, (1.42 to Franklin and Bristol only), 5.42, †8.13 p. m.
For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction—7.40 a. m; 1.42 p. m.
For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville via Wells River—9.45 a.m; 1.42, †8.43 p. m.
For Montpelier, Montreal, Essex Junction, Burlington and St. Albans, via Central Vermont line—9.45 a. m.; 12.11, †8.13 p. m.
For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal and Boston Air Line—9.45 a. m.; †8.43 p. m.
Quebec Express via White River Junction, 12.11, 8.13, p. m., daily except Sunday.
† Daily for Montreal.
D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Manchester and Concord, N. H.
GENERAL
Express Forwarded
Successors to Post Gardner Express Co., J. E. ROBERTSON, Supt., Concord, N. H.
For Boston, New York and all connecting points South and West. Low rates and prompt service.
OFFICE..... 15 CENTRAL ST.
D. A. HILL, AGENT
Telephone 66-5. 122 1m

VARIETY STORES use old papers for wrapping purposes. We sell them at this office for 6 cents a hundred.

IT MAY SNOW, FREEZE, AND BLOW ON THE OUTSIDE
But you may keep warm on the INSIDE WITH A LITTLE HOT GIN i SCOTCH TOM AND JERRY WHISKEY Etc., Etc.
Goods and Service Best in the city.
John M. Pevey,
55—57 MIDDLE STREET.

New RED KIDNEY BEANS
5c per quart, $1.45 per bushel. We have only 100 bushels to sell at that price, so call early.
Best new Pea Beans at old price, 5c. per quart or $1.45 per bushel.
F. M. BARNEY & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Merchant,
415 MIDDLESEX ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Where is the Person
Man or woman, boy or girl, that does not like good, wholesome Bread? You may get along without many articles of food, but Bread you must always have, and when you stop and consider that the best costs no more than the poorest, why not get the best? You are always sure of the best in all kinds of Baking Supplies at
PETER WATSON'S
Bakeries, either at 52 to 60 Charles Street, or our new bakery, 465 Lawrence street.

I. W. HARPER
NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY,
WHISKY
Gold Medals Received for Standard of Quality and Purity at New Orleans, 1885, World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.
Dear Sir:
Do you keep whisky in your house? We presume you do; else you are an exception to the rule.
If you are threatened with consumption there is no treatment equal to one or two drinks each day.
If you have a bad cold a warm toddy at bed time is the thing. In Scarlet Fever, Pneumonia, LaGrippe and Typhoid Fever it is necessary.
When you are tired, it will strengthen you. When downhearted, it will cheer you up. It is a friend in need and a friend indeed.
But you should not abuse a friend, therefore use whisky wisely. If you do not abuse it, it will ever be your faithful servant. If you abuse it, it will make you its slave.
No man becomes a drunkard save after years of determined effort in that direction. Take our advice; use whisky wisely. Don't buy cheap whisky, but buy the best.
Do you ask which is the best? The question shows that you are not posted.
Well the best whisky is that known as the "I. W. Harper." This is a fine Sour Mash, made down in Nelson County, Kentucky, and we are the authorized agents at this place.
We shall be pleased to have you sample its excellent quality speaks for itself.
Respectfully,
JNO NOLAN,
7 Whipple St., Lowell, Mass.

SAVOY THEATRE, G. T. DUNBAR, Manager.
Another Big Bill. Week of March 2, WOODWARD'S SEALS and SEA LIONS.

Singing, Dancing and Musical seals. Mr. and Mrs. Toby, the only comedy Seals. Don't fail to see the famous Seal Skin Band.
THE COHEN FAMILY, Presenting the "Dancing Dolls"
GEO. H. GIER, Calcium Illuminated Dissolving Views.
THE DOWNIES, Up to date Gymnastic Sketch.
CARRIE TUTEIN, The Charming Comedienne.
WAYS & HUNTER, World Renowned Banjo Experts.
THE MARSH FAMILY, High Class Welsh Entertainers.
Popular prices, 10, 20, 25 and 35 cents. Box seats 50 cents. Seats may be secured days in advance. 2 shows daily, at 2.30 and 8 p. m. Special matinee prices to children, 10 cents to all parts of the house.

NEW MUSIC HALL
W. H. Boody, Manager.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Ev'gs, Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.
MARCH 2, 3, and 4.
A CRACKER JACK
Prices: 50c., 35c., 25c., 20c., 15c. and 10c.
3 Nights Beginning Thursday, March 5. Friday Bon Bon and grand Saturday matinee. The Big socalo Production.
"A Romance of Coon Hollow."
A Beautiful Love Story of the South. A superb Company, headed by the Character Comedienne, Miss Lizzie Evans. Features—The Thrilling Burglary. The Bursting Dam. The Coon Hollow Serenaders. The Jolly Plantation Darkies. The Great Steamboat Race. 2 Quartets. A Troupe of Colored Men and Women in Buck Dancing. The Cotton Press Tragedy. The Glyptorama. Prof. Chas. Wallace's Dissolving Views between the acts. Each lady attending Friday Matinee will receive a box of Bon Bons.

Wonderland Musee
AND PARLOR THEATRE.
Located on the Site of the Bijou Theatre, opposite City Hall.
WEEK OF MARCH 2, 1896.
"Nothing succeeds like success."
The most triumphal advent into public favor of any amusement house ever opened to the Lowell public. A Perfect Recreational Paradise for the Respectable Classes Only.
The second week will be inaugurated with the following leading features and a Full Score of Other Novel Attractions.
The Exalted Ruler of Intrepidity, Mlle Bunsell, in her Thrilling Slide for Life, from the top of the Theatre to the ground.
A Free Performance to all in front of the Wonderland every day at 2 and 8.30 p. m.
Mons. Monselli, The Iron Skulled Marvel, with a skull as hard as walls of steel, he is able to permit huge, hard granite rocks to be broken on his head.
VERNELL, the crown Prince of Dexterous Manipulation.
The Instructive and Entertaining Exhibition of WHALE OIL GUS & LITTLE MONDAY.
MISS MAMIE ROLFE, the Mental Phenomenon.
ORILEN, who Tells Your Past, Present and Future.
PUNCH AND JUDY, the Children's Delight.
A Complete Change of Program in the Theatre by excellent artists of recognized repute.
Doors open at 6.30 and 7 p. m. Exhibition in Carle Hall at 1.30, 7.00 and 8.15 p. m. Performance in the theatre at 2.30, 8.00 and 9.30 p. m.
ADMISSION, FIVE CENTS ONLY.
Reserved seats in the theatre 5 and 10c. extra.

THE WEATHER.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, MARCH 2.

SUN RISES..... 6 40 | MOON RISES.. 9 39 PM
SUN SETS..... 5 56 | HIGH WATER.. 12 39 AM
LENGTH OF DAY..11 20 | FULL SEA.. 1 18 PM

Forecast for New England: Clearing; much colder; high northwesterly winds.

LOCAL NEWS.

The gentlemen's delight, Old Hundred.

T. C. Lee, fire insurance, Donovan Bl'd.

The Lowell Wall Paper Co.; all styles; all prices, 18 Church street.

Is your hint low? If so order your coal now of Rourke & Sullivan by postal or telephone.

It is said to be the intention of the police commissioners to add several supernumerary officers to the force.

Pupils of Notre Dame academy are rehearsing a drama, which will be presented in the academy on the eve of St. Patrick's day.

There are residents of the Highland district who believe that a branch of the public library should be established in that section.

Annual meeting of proprietor's Lowell cemetery at Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co. rooms, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

It is thought that the special committee on the purchase of portraits of the founders of Lowell will give a hearing before any report is made.

A select party was entertained at a piano recital by the pupils of Miss L. Ella Calderwood, given at her home in High street, Saturday afternoon.

If you want to break up a cold call or telephone to John Nolan, 10 Whipple street, and ask for I. W. Harper's famous whiskey. Telephone, 555-5.

Mr. Ferdinard Singhi, the popular pianist at Music Hall, has been appointed treasurer and press agent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Ball, who has gone on the road with Dan McCarthy's "Cruiskeen Lawn" company. We wish them both success.

Mr. John Tweed, the well known employe of the Consumers' Brewing Co., who has been Boston agent for the brewery for the past two months has returned to this city having bounced Consumers in grand style. He is glad to be back among his old friends and they are glad too.

Weekly Mortality.

The number of deaths in the city last week was 40, a rate of 24.6 against 19.7 and 24.6 for the previous two weeks.

The infectious diseases reported were typhoid fever 11, diphtheria 3, membraneous croup 2, measles 1.

Luke Burke Matched.

Young Sisto, the Italian bantamweight boxer of Providence, is matched to box fifteen rounds for scientific points with Luke Burke of Lowell. The men will meet before the King Philip Athletic Club, at their rooms in Providence, on March 9.

For Ten Days Only

4000 black clay diagonal cutaway suits marked down to $30, $35, $40 and $45. Suitings marked down to $20, $22 and $25; 1000 different style trouserings marked down from $8, $9, $10, to $5, $6 and $7. Largest stock in the city at lowest prices. Cavanaugh & Dissault, high class tailors, 42 Central street.

Mitten May Go Free.

The findings of the court in the case of Capt. Mitten, 9th Infantry, have been forwarded to the judge advocate-general for review. While it is impossible, of course, to give the verdict of the court, it is the general impression of those who attended the various sittings that Capt. Mitton goes scot free. If this is the case, Armorer Farnsworth of Lowell will find himself in rather an uncomfortable position.—Boston Herald.

As Others See Us.

The Brockton Enterprise says:

The water board of Lowell on Wednesday entertained the city council. The entertainment was excellent or otherwise, as you see fit to look at it, a brewery being near by. A dispatch from Lowell conveys the saddening intelligence that some of the councilmen were taken sick during the day, being unaccustomed to the scale of hospitality. Brockton city councilmen are never thus accused. The Lowell water board ought to have stuck to their own goods.

Miss Whittier Honored.

The Boston Post says:

"Mrs. George B. Wilbur of 29 Bay State road gave a very dainty luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Helen A. Whittier of Lowell, who has lately returned from Atlanta, were she represented the colonial committee of Massachusetts and had charge of the relics. Mrs. Wilbur is a charming hostess, and her lunch table was set for eight, and beautifully decorated with roses, violets and fine china. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Payson Thayer, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. Adams of Lowell, Mrs. Caroline Hall Washburn, Mrs. Farwell and Miss Winslow."

Report of Deaths for the Week Ending February 29, 1896.

18—John Marren, 61, apoplexy.
20—Caroline Blake, 62, pneumonia.
Simon Riley, 50, paralysis.
21—James Gordon, 71, general debility.
Ellen Leahy, 61, pneumonia.
Anna M. Benson, 52, apoplexy.
Minnie Monaghan, 20, tuberculosis.
Joseph Bostwick, 1, brain disease.
Ethel Wilkins, 1 eclampsia.
Mary V. O'Hara, 9 mos., meningitis.
22—Deborah A. Hood, 56, mitral stenosis.
Dora Callie, 2, pneumonia.
M. Helen Boyd, 1, convulsions.
Fred Bishop, 6 mos., convulsions.
Fay H. Blanchard, 1 mo., bronchitis.
23—Alice Greenhalge, 5, pneumonia.
24—Charles Hibbard, 79, general debility.
William Noble, 63, cancer.
Exilda Riopel, 27, debility.
Anna Bilodeau, 6, diphtheria.
George G. Brady, 2, neuralgia.
Albert Kortier, 8 mos., chol. infa.
Louis Welch, 6 mos., pneumonia.
25—Timothy Mahoney, 90, senile debility.
Rheubanah A. Kenny, 59, debility.
August Lundstrom, 41, disease of heart.
Alice Saltmarsh, 35, consumption.
John J. Coursey, 3, burns.
Edwardian Beauchemin, 7 mos., pneumonia.
Arthur S. Johnson, 1 mo., inanition.
26—John O'Day, 59, tuberculosis.
Christina Cuddy, 9 mos., convulsions.
27—Alphonse Cauchon, 21, typhoid fever.
Marie L. Rivet, 24, phthisis.
Alice Quigley, 12, Bright's disease.
Maria Laferriere, 1, croup.
Katie Keegan, 22, tuberculosis.
28—Melina Thifault, 19, pneumonia.
James F. Gillick, 5, croup.
Annie E. Kelley, 1 mo., bronchitis.

GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

Louis Alexander,

Importer and tailor, 63 Central street, has received a large stock of most desirable and fashionable fabrics made, for Spring and Summer wear. Suits and overcoats $25 to $50; trousers $6.50 to $12.00.

Coal Beds Going Rapidly.

If you want a coal bed, now is your chance they are going rapidly with a pound of our choice tea. Dickson Bros., the big tea dealers, 88 Merrimack street.

Bowling, Billards, Pool.

Tournaments and prizes at Les Miserables, East Merrimack street.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 91 MERK ST.

FOAMING FLOODS

By the Melting Snow and the Rain.

MANY RIVERS BECOME RAGING TORRENTS.

A Continual Rain Caused Widespread Destruction.

HARTFORD, March 2.—The great rainstorm which was in progress all day Saturday, Saturday night and yesterday morning caused the greatest damage to property throughout the state known in 20 years. Many serious accidents, washouts and wrecks are reported. The Connecticut river is swollen until it has reached a point three times greater than its normal proportions. The big iron bridge at Middletown was in great danger all the afternoon, and a portion of the false work was swept away, but the main structure is still intact.

The flood swept down the Pequabuck valley Saturday morning, spreading ruin and desolation on every hand. The town of Bristol was a heavy sufferer during the storm of a few weeks ago, when six men lost their lives, but the waste of waters now eclipses all previous floods. The rain and melting snow on the mountains swelled the basin of the old Copper Mine dam in Whigsville, the northern section of Bristol, until it burst, tearing away 100 feet wide in the granite masonary, and letting a volume of water covering 75 acres and 40 feet high into the river below, which itself was a roaring torrent.

The break occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The great body of water tore down the valley with a roar that was heard above the noise of the storm for miles away. For the first two miles there were no buildings near the river, and the water poured out on the marshes and plains.

At Forestville, four miles below, people living near the river were obliged to abandon their residences, as the water broke into the lower stories in many cases before the inmates were out of bed. The roar of the flood aroused families for miles around, and many people, whose houses the flood had not reached, packed up what effects they could, in anticipation of being summarily evicted.

The bridges on nearly all roads crossing the Pequabuck were swept away. Ten in all have gone out and others are badly damaged. The streets of Bristol and the village of Forestville were badly washed in many places. The lower stories of dozens of houses were covered with water all the morning, and much property in the cellars was ruined.

The New England roadbed was undermined in many places, and wrecking crews have been at work all day.

The highway bridge at Forestville, Forest Centre, sagged several feet, and is in an impassable condition. It is estimated that the town of Bristol will lose from $50,000 to $75,000 by damage to the bridges and roads.

The storm in Winsted and other sections of Litchfield county was very severe. The Philadelphia, Reading and New England railroad tracks are under water in many places, and traffic has been suspended. The loss in Litchfield county alone is estimated at nearly $100,000.

Highland lake, near Winsted, one of the largest bodies of water in this section of the state, overflowed its banks. The streets of Winsted were flooded to the depth of from three to five feet, causing heavy damage to stores, business blocks and private residences.

Mad river also overflowed and added to the sea of water. The Hotel Central was in great danger. The underpinning weakened, and many of the guests became frightened and took up quarters elsewhere.

The towns of Riverton and Wintertown were covered to the depth of five feet.

A special freight train on the New England road, bound for Hartford, was wrecked at 3:25 yesterday morning one-eighth of a mile west of Forestville. The locomotive ran into a washout and turned over. Seven heavily loaded freight cars were piled up in a heap, and most of them were smashed to pieces. The engineer and fireman escaped through one of the cab windows. George Gormully, brakeman, sustained internal injuries.

Dover's Dose.

DOVER, N. H., March 2.—The greatest damage done by the unprecedented rise in the Cocheco river was the wrecking of the Bracewell block, built directly across the river, with stores in it abutting on Central Avenue bridge. The central section of the bridge has also gone and two traffic bridges between the mills of the Cocheco company. Cellars on First street were flooded, and the water rushing into Waldron street, on the other side, filled the house of Samuel Perkins, 1½ stories in height, washing it away. The lower stories in the Cocheco print works have also filled with water, and the loss will reach several hundred thousand dollars here.

The water began rising after 12 hours' rain. The bridge at Whicher's Falls was carried away at 8 o'clock last night. Here the river is usually 50 feet wide, but it spread to an eighth of a mile. Goods in the houses which were flooded were removed in boats. On the two Boston and Maine railroad bridges below were drawn 100,000 tons of freight to hold them down. The danger comes from the ice which is gorging the river above the bridges.

The Central Avenue bridge stood the strain till 3 o'clock, when it gave way. The Bracewell block was built 20 years ago and cost $75,000. A small story and a half building was also swept away. The city was in darkness, as when the block collapsed the electric wires were broken. A 24-inch water main supplying the south side was also broken. The two Washington street bridges alone remain. The loss to the print works will be very heavy, as the color and engine rooms were flooded. No lives are known to have been lost.

Carried All Before It.

WESTBROOK, Me., March 2.—There was a foot of snow on the ground here, and this melting caused the Presumpscot river to rise very rapidly. The ice in the river began to go out yesterday, and in an hour's time the water had risen 10 feet. The bridge at W. K. Dana's board mill went, and then followed a railroad bridge. The wheelhouse of the Westbrook electric light station was carried away, leaving Westbrook without any means of lighting.

By this time the debris brought down by the raging waters had accumulated into a mass of threatening proportions. It lodged against the big iron railroad bridge of the Maine Central road. The water, which had backed up against the bridge, rose fully 30 feet, and when released spread over the adjacent territory for a distance of 500 yards back from the natural banks of the river.

Below the bridge were the mills of S. D. Warren, the largest paper mills in the world. The gate house, which recently cost $40,000, was destroyed, and this will throw 2500 people out of employment. Pride bridge, which has stood the floods of 40 years, together with a power station of S. D. Warren, which furnishes light for the mills and the city of Deering, were both carried away.

The Stroud brook, which in summer time almost runs dry, began a torrent and swept away String-street bridge. Two bridges at Mellison Falls have gone down. The bridge at Gorham also went down in the flood, and it is reported that the bridge at Saco, on the mountain division of the Maine Central, and two other bridges on the same branch have gone out.

In Western Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 2.—All western Massachusetts suffered from floods yesterday, the great and sudden thaw causing the rivers to overflow their banks and sending the ice down stream on the swift current. The Connecticut river, strangely enough, did not cause nearly as much damage as the smaller streams. At Bellows Falls, Vt., the water reached the same remarkable height as last year.

It poured over the Holyoke dam last night 13 inches higher than last year; near Northampton it flooded hundreds of acres of meadow land on both sides of the river, and in this city it covered low outlying districts at the north and south ends, but no serious damage was done at any place.

At 11 o'clock last night it seemed to have reached its maximum and the current was becoming more free from ice.

The Mill river, near Northampton, wrecked a small iron bridge from its foundations and twisted it around. In one street in the city it was necessary to use boats to get about, and a family named Weeks on the Easthampton road were driven from their home by the rising water.

At Fairfield the Westfield river broke the dam and lifted from their foundations two dwelling houses nearby. In Westfield a number of cellars and mills were flooded.

At Lendville, a village of Westhampton, half of Watson's dam was carried away. The Sunderland bridge is in a precarious condition.

Saco on the Rampage.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 2.—The Saco river is the highest ever known, and is rapidly rising. Rain has been falling steadily since Saturday morning. The river rose at the rate of four inches an hour, and soon began to overflow the banks. So rapidly did the water flood the streets that many people were compelled to take to boats and wagons, carrying with them household goods, poultry, swine and domestic pets. The river is full of ice, and if it breaks up, all the bridges are in danger of being swept away.

At North Berwick there was a bad washout. Above the Eastern railroad bridge is a boom containing 1,000,000 feet of logs, and lumbermen fear that if the ice goes out it will take the logs with them.

At Sanford, Charles Otis was drowned while attempting to knock flashboards from the dam.

Farmers Moving.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 2.—Rain has fallen steadily for 76 hours, and as the snow in the northern part of Vermont and New Hampshire is from two to three feet deep, much trouble is expected.

Wells and White rivers were never higher, and are greatly endangering the railroads and property along their banks. The Montreal sleeper due to leave at 4:45 last evening was detained till 11:15 by a landslide near Westminster, Vt., 50 feet of the track being covered with earth.

Wholesale destruction of highway bridges is reported from surrounding towns. Farmers along the river banks have moved to higher ground, leaving their houses and barns half submerged.

The Ball Mountain Paper company is a heavy loser by the floods. Five of their large river piers, costing $1000 each, have been swept away, and the lower part of the mills are filled with water.

EX-CONGRESSMAN RICE

Passed Away at His Home Last Evening.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2.—Ex-Congressman William W. Rice died at his home here last evening. He had been an invalid for three years, and had been confined to his house since early in December and most of the time to his bed. Mr. Rice was born in Deerfield March 7, 1826. His father was a Congregational clergyman. He was mayor of Worcester in 1860, then city solicitor and district attorney from 1868 to 1873. He was elected to congress in 1876 as a Republican, and served 10 years. A misunderstanding with T. C. Bates led to his retirement and to a party schism. He was an excellent scholar, and one of the foremost New England congressmen in his day. His widow is a sister of Mrs. George F. Hoar.

Young Armenians Not There.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—The visit of the sultan yesterday to the Topekapou palace in the Stamboul quarter on the occasion of the mid-Ramazan festival to perform the ceremony of kissing the prophet's mantle, passed off without any hostile demonstration, in spite of the fears that have been entertained of a conspiracy, and the elaborate precautions which have been taken to prevent it. It was noticed that the Armenian school children who usually line the route of the sultan's march on the occasion of this ceremony were absent yesterday.

MAYOR JUNKINS

To Remove Commissioner Donoghue of Lawrence.

The Lawrence Tribune has this interesting note:

Commissioner Donoghue declines Mayor Junkins' invitation to resign. The commissioner will fight the case in the courts. The mayor's course under the circumstances will be probably to remove the commissioner and let the latter go to the courts with it. According to the law, the mayor, if he removes the license commissioner, it must be after a hearing.

Dr. Hall's Lecture.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university will lecture to the Middlesex Womens' club this afternoon at 4 p. m. All the public school teachers of the city are invited to attend, but it is not probable that many will be present as they have had too many lectures of late. The subject is the new psychology.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

Hood's Pills

insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE CUBAN CAUSE

Sentiment at Washington is Against Delay.

MOB'S OUTBREAK IN SPAIN CONSIDERED.

Probably Instigated by Rabid Newspaper Articles.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The conspicuous feature of the house proceedings this week will be in connection with the Cuban resolutions, which the committee on foreign affairs reported and which are now on the calendar.

After the objection raised by Mr. Boutelle on Thursday last, it became almost certain that unanimous consent could not be secured for the consideration of the resolutions, and as the senate resolutions were referred on Friday to the foreign affairs committee, it is certain that unusual methods will be required to get the subject before the house.

Two methods are open. Under the rules the first and second Mondays of each month are suspension days. Today, therefore, is one of the days, when the speaker could recognize Mr. Hitt to move the passage of the resolutions under a suspension of the rules. Such a motion would require a two-thirds majority, but it is not believed that a dozen of the votes would be recorded in opposition. Only 40 minutes' debate on a side will be allowed if such a motion were made. The other way would be for the committee on rules to bring a special order. The general impression is that the former method will be followed.

The fact that the senate resolutions were referred to the committee indicate that the majority prefers the house to the senate resolutions, but when the question comes before the house, unless it is by a special order which would cut off amendments, a motion probably will be made to substitute the senate resolutions. The latter action would have the advantage of ending the matter. Delay would be a natural incident to the passage of a different set of resolutions by each house, and the temper of members is enthusiastically in favor of action. There has been some talk of making the resolutions joint, instead of concurrent, in order that the president may be forced to approve or reject them, but there is no probability that this change will be made.

Washington All Agog.

Intense interest centered here in the dispatches showing the demonstrative feelings existing in Spain against the Americans regarding the Cuban question and the statement that the government is increasing its naval force.

No surprise was expressed at demonstrations which have occurred, in fact such were expected. The speeches in the senate, extracts of which have no doubt been published in the Spanish papers, have had their influence on the masses of the people, and they—impulsively and excitedly inspired with patriotic feeling—have thrown them in an unfriendly move against the United States officials. The whole matter is regarded here simply as that of mob violence, of which the Spanish government has not in any manner been responsible.

So far as could be learned, no official news has been received here by the government. Steps will undoubtedly be taken very promptly to ascertain the situation through state department channels if our minister at Madrid or our consul at Barcelona do not anticipate the officials and make a report.

Minister de Lome heard of the happenings in Spain yesterday through the press, and he was besieged by the reporters for an expression of his opinion. He diplomatically declined, however, to say anything for publication pending news from his government, which he expects to receive shortly.

The violation of the consulate of the United States at Barcelona makes a disavowal necessary by Spain, and the United States will probably inquire of the Spanish government what amends will be made. The case finds an analogous one in an event which occurred in this country probably 60 years ago, when a mob of persons in New Orleans assaulted the Spanish consulate at the time when the Florida question was uppermost in the public mind. It was a case of mob violence, and the government of the United States made compensation to Spain for the damage done.

More recent cases, where the United States has paid or is about to pay indemnity for damages to foreigners for assaults committed on them, are the cases of the Chinese in Wyoming and the Italians at Walsenburg. In these cases, however, the outrages were the work of mobs, and on individuals, not officials.

MONTAUK SOCIAL CLUB

Held a Pleasant Entertainment at Their Rooms Yesterday Afternoon.

The Montauk Social and Athletic club gave a most delightful concert at their rooms in McCarthy's block, yesterday afternoon. The friends of the popular club were there in large numbers, and taxed the seating and standing capacity of the pleasant quarters.

The program was as follows: Vocal selections by Frank Kerrigan, John Kane, Frank Johnson, Michael Kennedy, George Sanderson, James McManus, James Callahan, William Sullivan, William Tighe, William Welch, Joseph Keegan, Joseph Pero, Michael Cullen, Misses May Miller, and Mamie Carroll; duets by the Misses Bowers, Agnes McAloon, and Etta Tighe; selections by the Children's Glee club, directed by Mathew Tighe, and the Merrimack house quartette; duet, William Sullivan and J. O'Hearn; recitations, William Carlton, Joseph Mellen and Joseph Donohoe.

The club will held an assembly in Associate hall, March 17.

A LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Jennings Received Friends and Congratulations Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Jennings observed Saturday, the 72d anniversary of her birth by a reception at her home, 547 Fletcher street. Mrs. Jennings was born in Buxton, Me., and has resided in Lowell since she was 17 years old. She is the oldest surviving member of a family of 16. Charles O. Bradbury, the other surviving member, is 68 years old, and is in the lumber business in New London, Wis.

Two Sessions of Court.

There will be two sessions of the superior court in Middlesex county commencing on Monday next, one in Lowell, to be held by Judge Blodgett; the other in Cambridge, to be held by Judge Fessenden.

Will Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

cure your cough? Unless it's some unheard-of kind of a cough. Probably would cure, anyway. *It cures all coughs and colds.*

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Prime Minister Crispi was hooted in Rome.

Allison is said to be leading McKinley in eight states.

Red Cross agents were given permission to enter Zeitoun.

Showalter beat Kemeny in a championship chess game.

General Albrecht Stosch died at Oesterich-on-the-Rhine.

George W. Bowker of South Boston committed suicide.

The port of Cabanas was laid in ruins by a Spanish cruiser.

Sir Charles Tupper thinks there will be no trouble in Manitoba.

A movement is on foot in Virginia to disfranchise the negroes.

The German emperor's new yacht may compete for America's cup.

Dr. Hunter withdrew from the senatorial contest in Kentucky.

Congressman Walker predicts a special session of the next congress.

Nicaraguan rebels were defeated in a battle with government troops.

Baltimore and Ohio stock declined to 21¾, the lowest price in its history.

Affairs of the new mining exchange in New York are not running smoothly.

Eighteen horses lost their lives in a burning stable in Cambridgeport, Mass.

Several cases of vomito have been recorded in the suburbs of Belgrano, Argentina.

The seized steamer Bermuda and arms and ammunition are to be restored to their owners.

The new Baldwin-Westinghouse electric locomotive is to be tested soon in East Pittsburg.

George Dixon and Jerry Marshall have signed articles to box 15 rounds in Boston, March 17.

Adoption of the Cuban resolution is regarded by Spaniards in New York as a piece of jingoism.

Representative Babcock is to be re-elected chairman of Republican congressional campaign committee.

Granite manufacturers at Quincy, Mass., voted to eliminate a clause asked for by union men. As a consequence there will be no strike.

Thomas F. Stowell, aged 77 years, died at Rochester. He was probably one of the best known writers of the higher mathematics in the country.

General William Moffatt Reilly died at Philadelphia, aged 74 years. He was a prominent volunteer soldier during the War of the Rebellion.

Sir Charles Tupper says that he will never return to his post in England, and that he has re-entered Canadian political life with the intention to remain.

Postmaster General Wilson has issued a batch of lottery orders against the Pan-American Investment company and the American Coupon Investment company.

The creditors of the Harris Steam Engine company of Providence, which recently assigned, have found a surplus of $260,000 in excess of the liabilities reported.

The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to $547,500 in gold and $1,338,000 in silver. The imports were: Gold, $762,447; silver, $51 613.

Dr. Laughlin McFarlane, in amputating a patient's toes in a Toronto hospital, pricked his finger with a lancet and contracted blood-poisoning, from which he died.

Dan Stuart will attempt to bring off a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Stuart names November as the time, and guarantees a battleground and a purse of $12,000.

A lively three-round exhibition bout was given in New York by Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher. It was truly a friendly contest. Both men were loudly cheered.

A deficit of over 250,000 marks has been discovered in the savings bank of the late Herr Lysabbel of Berlin, who managed it and who represented Lassan in the reichstag. Lysabbel died recently.

READY FOR WORK.

Committee on Reorganization of Democratic Party Elect Philip J. Farley Chairman.

The members of the new committee on local organization of the democratic party met in the headquarters of the state committee, Boston, shortly after noon Saturday, and Judge Corcoran first called them in for a conference with the members of the executive committee.

Judge Corcoran declared that there was no reason why the organization could not be perfected in every city and town of the commonwealth. It had been done, and all that had been accomplished could, in his belief, be taken full advantage of again. Ex-Representative Farley was called upon to give his views.

Mr. Farley agreed with Judge Corcoran that the committee had an important work to perform and that he entertained no doubt but that the committee would be successful in rehabilitating the Bay State democracy.

The committee organized by electing Philip J. Farley as chairman, Linwood S. Pratt as clerk, and Charles V. Dasey as treasurer.

Score Another for Centralville.

Mr. P. L. McBride, the well known wool drummer, is the proudest man in all Centralville today. It's a boy, weighing 12 pounds, and what makes L. P. happiest is the fact that the youngest missed the fatal 29th and will have a birthday party every year like other children.

Harvard TONIC PILLS

A Positive Cure For All Nervous and Kidney Diseases

A BIG DAM AND BRIDGE

SWEPT AWAY AT MANCHESTER, N. H., BY FLOODS.

Great Excitement—The Nashua Overflows Banks—Farmington Houses Flooded.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—The Merrimac and Piscataquog rivers, swelled by the continued rain of the past 36 hours, have risen nearly to the highest mark. The Kelly's Falls dam broke yesterday flooding the electric light plant and causing several thousand dollars' damage. Two boys, who are missing, are thought to have been drowned also. Rowe's Island, West Manchester, was flooded and the bridge to the shore swept away. Fifty thousand feet of logs were swept from Wallace's sawmill on the Piscataquog, and rushing down were caught against the Second-street bridge, endangering it so that traffic is stopped. The railroad bridge on the North Weare road was swept away, and it is reported that four bridges at New Boston are lost.

The high water and large quantities of ice have made the Winnipisaogee and Pemigewasset rivers very high. A pier of Sanborn bridge went out yesterday forenoon, and the bridge is wrecked.

Nashua Over Its Banks.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2.—The most serious damage in this vicinity is on the Nashua river. The Pine Hill reservoir at Jefferson, in the town of Holden, partially gave way, causing heavy damage to the Eagle Lake mills. The water rushing down the Quinepoxet river flooded E. A. Cowee's grain mill and house at West Boylston and the mills at Sawyer's Mill village. The intervales all along the river to a point below Clinton are covered with water, and fear is expressed for the safety of bridges. There has not been such a flood in the Nashua river for years.

Farmington Houses Flooded.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—The Cocheco river at this point is greatly swollen. The highway bridge at Gonic was carried away. The railroad bridge on the Dover and Alton Bay road was moved from its foundations. At Farmington many houses were flooded, and the tenants removed in boats. The loss to property will be very heavy.

Bath's Report.

BATH, N. H., March 2.—The bridge at Littleton and the bridges owned by the lumber company and the railroad company have both gone. Tracks are covered with water, and logs are coming down, threatening to cause much damage along the banks.

Receivers For B. and O.

BALTIMORE, March 2.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railway company, one of the oldest and most extensive transportation systems in the United States, and until recently one of the most profitable, has confessed its insolvency and gone into the hands of receivers. John K. Cowan, its president, and Oscar G. Murray, its third vice president, will hereafter operate it for the benefit of the creditors and bondholders, under the direction of the United States court.

Run Down and Wrecked.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Atlas line steamer Ailsa was run down Saturday afternoon by the French line steamer La Bourgogne, while anchored in the channel, off Fort Hamilton. The French boat pulled away from the vessel and disappeared in the mist. The Ailsa carried a crew of 40 men, and there were 14 passengers on board, three of whom were women. Every one escaped without injury, owing to the prompt arrival of the tug Harold.

Ashore Twenty-Four Hours.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The American line steamship New York, which grounded near the Quickstep buoy in the lower bay during a dense fog Saturday morning, came off at 8:30 yesterday morning and steamed at once to her dock in this city. Fortunately the weather proved most favorable and aided the tugs materially in floating the ship.

Unhappy Domestic Life.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 2.—John Richter, 54 years old, in a fit of anger, shot his wife, and sent three bullets into his own body. The shooting was the outcome of domestic quarrels. Richter will die, and his wife's condition is very serious.

Leap Year Party.

A delightful leap year party was held in Lester's hall Saturday evening, under the management of Miss Alice Rogers and Miss Emily Coburn. The matrons were Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mrs. Joseph V. Meigs and Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar.

LIVING TORTURE.

Painful Condition of a Lowell Citizen and His Relief.

A disease which is accompanied with sharp pains at every turn wears upon the patient so terribly that life becomes nothing but a torture. Misery, misery, year after year, is enough to utterly discourage one and wish it was all over. Neither can we blame such an invalid for all the morbid thoughts of life that may arise. Mr. F. D. Sawyer, residing at 118 Walker street, has undoubtedly a keen recollection of the tortures of Kidney disease, and he is glad it is but a recollection, as anyone who had suffered ten years, would be. He has for seventeen years driven a soda wagon, and the constant jolting and jumping off the wagon and on, produced a terrible condition of the kidneys. He has been so bad at times as to be utterly unable to do a thing. He has doctored, taken many remedies, worn plasters and plasters, and all to no real good. Often he was quite unable to dress himself. His nights were sleepless from pain, and it was impossible to find any position of ease in bed. Added to all this came urinary trouble to lend its misery to the general woe. A few weeks ago he had an unusually bad attack, and having read what Doan's Kidney Pills were doing right here in Lowell, he got a box of Ellingwood & Co., Merrimack and Central streets. He adds: "They surprised me. I have not felt as I do now in years, and I want to give you a strong testimonial in gratitude to the Pills."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

BUNKER HILL WRITING PAPER, 25c A POUND,

Envelopes to match. Crepe Tissue paper, all colors, 25c per roll.
Pictures framed to order at lowest prices.

Merrimack House Block **CAMBRIDGE,** City Hall Square

All Styles **RUBBERS** Best Quality

BYAM'S FAMILY SHOE STORE,

62 Central and 63 Prescott Streets. We need not mention prices, as ours are always the lowest.

G. C. TAYLOR & CO.

Special sale for Monday and Tuesday of LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS and SILK WAISTS; also new BLACK DRESS GOODS. Grand Display of Spring Goods. Special Sale Prices.

LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS.

50 fine Wool Dress Skirts, nicely lined and finished in black only, our price **$1.79.**

50 very fine Ladies' Separate Dress Skirts, well lined in navy blue and blue and black, **$2.50, worth $3.50**

75 extra quality black Separate Skirts in Mohair, Brilliantine and all kinds of fine fancy Woolen Dress Goods, our price **$3.10, worth 4.50**

75 extra fine well finished and made Separate Skirts in every possible pattern, lining and finish A No, 1, for this sale **$4.50, richly worth $6.**

Also a full line of silk, satin, and silk crepon Skirts at very low prices.

Silk Waists for Everybody.

Our line of Silk Waists is far ahead of anything shown in the city for style, quality and finish. You should see our stock before buying.

Our $5.00 Fancy Silk Waist

Beats anything shown by small stores for $6.50, fit and finish guaranteed.

Black Dress Goods.

50 pieces Mohair Brilliantines, pure wool and fancy black Dress Goods for only **49c, richly worth 65c**

Our 75c, $1, and $1.25 Black Dress Goods are unsurpassed.

Colored Dress Goods.

Special for Monday—100 pieces 38 inch Fancy Checks, Stripes and Fine Mixtures, only **25 Cents**

New Spring Goods, richly worth 50c. Our line of 39c, 50c, 69c, and 75c goods beats all previous records.

O'Donnell & Gilbride

WE ARE SHOWING TO-DAY A STOCK OF NEW

CARPETS

That cover the whole range of values from the very lowest in price to the best. We have a superb assortment of

Velvets, Moquettes, Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains,

Together with an endless variety of Mattings, Linoleums and Rugs. We have purchased several lots of new Carpets in patterns that have been taken from the looms and will not be duplicated this season, and these we will offer to-day and until sold at a trifle more than half price.

9 WIRE TAPESTRY. Slice of regular stock patterns 85c. Your choice of this lot 52 1-2c. A YARD.

BEST 5 FRAME BRUSSELS. Several different patterns, a total of over 800 in the lot, sold regularly through the season, $1.25, your choice of this lot, 79c. PER YARD.

1 LOT OF 7 PIECE. All Wool Ingrains will be sold this week AT 39c. PER YARD.

COTTON EXTRA SUPERS. Our entire stock of these goods will be offered this week at 21c. A YARD.

10 WIRE TAPESTRY. Price of regular stock patterns 95c. Your choice of this lot while they last 69c. PER YARD.

BEST ALL WOOL INGRAINS. Several choice patterns and colorings, sold regularly 60 to 75c. ONLY 49c. PER YARD.

BEST UNION EXTRA SUPER. Will be placed on sale to-day AT 33c. PER YARD.

NOTICE. As the above lots are limited in quantity it will be well for intending purchasers to bring the measurements of their rooms when calling to see the goods as it will greatly facilitate matters and avoid any misunderstanding in the sale of goods.

JAPANESE RUGS, BEST QUALITY.

12x9, regular price $15.00, this week $10.50 each.
9x9, regular price 11.50 this week 8.00 each
9x6, regular price 7.50, this week 5.00 each.
4 1-2x2 1-4, regular price 1.75, this week 1.25 each.
3x1 1-2, regular price 50c., this week 35c.

SMYRNA RUGS, BEST QUALITY.

72x36, regular price $5.25, this week $3.75 each.
60x30, regular price $3.79, this week $2.49 each.
54x26, regular price $2.50, this week $1.98 each.

A ROOM BIG AS MOST STORES.

devoted to the sale of the above goods. It takes the pride out of the Boston people for the Hub cannot surpass it. Pay us a visit, you are not obliged to buy unless you are so disposed.